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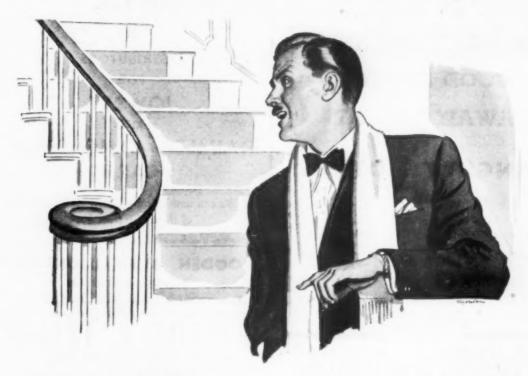
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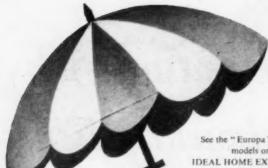
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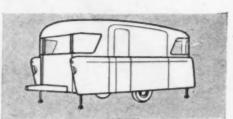
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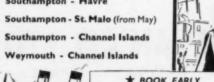
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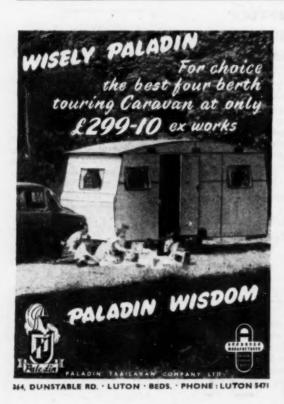
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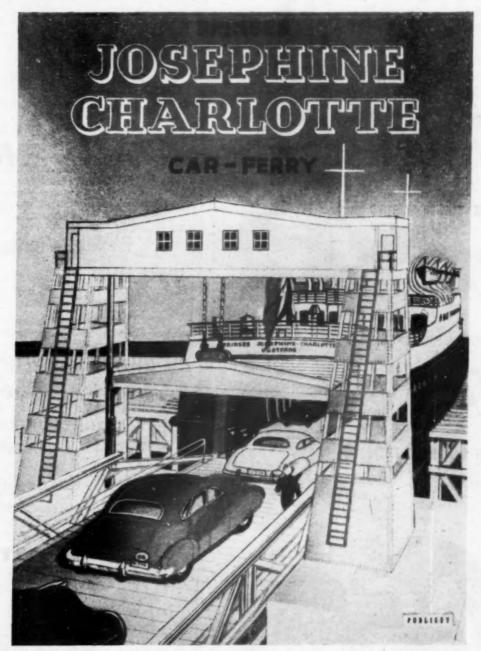
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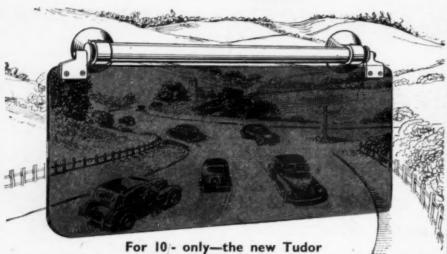


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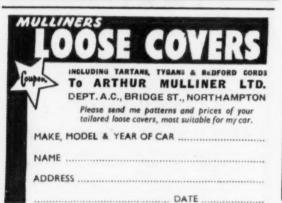
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How Not to Do It

OMPULSORY testing for mechanical condition of road vehicles has never struck this journal as a good idea; and neither does the substitute scheme recently discussed by the Ministry of Transport, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the Motor Agents' Association and the Scottish Motor Trade Association. The last three bodies propose to draw up a "report form" for cars, which the Minister will print and distribute while exhorting motorists to have their cars tested on a voluntary basis. Such reports would not constitute a certificate of roadworthiness, and the garages which made them would charge a "purely nominal" fee of, it is suggested, a guinea.

There is an air of wide-eyed naivety about such a scheme that must make the motorist wonder if the meeting at which these proposals were formulated took place in modern industrial Britain or in the Cloud Cuckoo-land of Aristophanes. First of all, let it be said quite bluntly that the fee of one guinea, which may be nominal to those accustomed to Ministerial millions, and perhaps to those who are still lingering in the afterglow of the secondhand car sellers' market, is no such thing to the motorist; it is hard-earned cash on which he might travel over a hundred miles or buy his business lunches for a week. Therefore, if he is going to be asked to spend a guinea, he will want value for money, and the return of his form, duly signed by a garage, is not likely to appeal to him as a bargain. As a legally significant certificate of roadworthiness it might be worth the money, but as a mere notification of condition it would be barely worth the paper on which it was written.

Spurred on by public-spiritedness, a certain number of motorists might be disposed to co-operate in the best interests of the public. Such people, however, are the car owners least likely to need a periodical check on their vehicles, for their sense of responsibility will ensure that any car they own or drive is maintained in a safe condition; moreover, it is unlikely that citizens with this degree of responsibility would be ignorant of the symptoms of poor brakes, lights and steering—the weaknesses that the tests would be designed to uncover.

A Matter of Identity

OME consideration needs to be given to the proposal of the R.A.C. that competitors' cars in the forthcoming Coronation Rally should not display rally plates on certain main road sections of the route. "It is hoped," says the Club, "that this method will avoid past instances of criticism by persons who associate numbers on motor cars with racing."

We feel uneasily that this move is one of weakness; the R.A.C. should be the last to risk such an impression, for they—and the A.A. for that matter—are already under considerable criticism for not being sufficiently militant on their members' behalf

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If there have been "past criticisms" they will not all have been made because the critics associate numbers with racing; they will have been made because cars bearing numbers have been driven in a manner inviting criticism, usually too fast in the prevailing conditions, and sometimes illegally fast in built-up areas. The remedy for this sort of thing is obvious, especially in view of the desirability of rally winners being decided on the road section; it is travelling marshals and secret checks. If drivers cannot win at the modest road speeds set without breaking the law or driving unwisely fast, then they should rightly give ground to more skilful but lawabiding competitors. They should not be protected by anonymity.

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If, however, the R.A.C. insists that no such bad manners and bad driving exist in British rallies, then it should not make any concession to the anti-motoring, anti-competition bias that certainly exists. From this point of view, the decision not to employ numbers is a deplorable one, only too liable to be dismissed as an admission of guilt. And from other, incidental, points of view, it appears ili-judged and hasty. A keen but courteous rivalry is one of the attractions of a rally that will be nullified

by anonymity, as will be the pleasure of motoring in known good company.



BELL ON SMALL GAS TURBINES

TURBOCAR DIFF

PROBLEMS TO BE MET IN COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION

The author was in charge of turbocar development at the Rover company and has contributed the following article an small gas turbines: "The World's Record Turbine Car" (July 4, 1952), "Why the Turbocar Must Come" (November 21, 1952).

HE fairly spectacular demonstrations by the Rover company of the gas turbine car, JET 1, which have revealed some of its advantages, have led the motorist to wonder why it is taking so long to put these very desir-This article outlines some able vehicles into production. of the difficulties.

In principle the type of turbine considered will be similar to that used in the Rover turbine car which made a speed record on the Jabbeke highway. It consists of a centrifugal compressor driven by a single-stage compressor turbine, which also drives all auxiliaries but is not connected mechanically to the power turbine. In effect, the engine consists of a small jet engine exhausting through the power turbine, which is connected through reduction gears to the road wheels of the car.

It has, however, a heat exchanger, the gas side of which passes the power turbine exhaust and the air side of which takes the air from the compressor delivery to the combustion chamber inlet. The mechanical layout is considerably different, as the annular arrangement of heat exchangers originally intended was found rather to cramp and to make

difficult the heat exchanger construction.

Most important amongst the difficulties is the fuel con-Two things must be done to improve this. sumption. First, the efficiency of the components must be improved, as at present, in the small turbine, both compressor and turbine efficiencies are considerably less than they are in the larger aero-turbine. Although it is expected that they will be somewhat lower owing to scale effects, there is every reason to expect that they can be developed to the stage where they will be only very slightly lower. This may, however, take time, although very good results are already claimed for certain such gas turbines; but even with the best possible efficiencies the fuel consumption would still be too high without heat exchangers.

Heat Losses

Because of the low pressure ratios used in gas turbines he exhaust temperature is very high, with the result that a considerable quantity of useful heat is thrown away. If some of this heat can be transferred to the air entering the combustion chamber, less fuel will be required to raise the temperature of the air to the turbine inlet (combustion chamber outlet) temperature (which is limited by the ability of the turbine blades to withstand heat) and so a saving in fuel results.

Unfortunately it is difficult to transfer heat without having either a large surface or a high pressure drop; a drop cannot be tolerated owing to the loss of power it causes. It is necessary, therefore, to pack large areas of thin sheet metal or tubes into a small space without creating any restriction or awkward corners to cause loss. This, in practice, is an extremely difficult problem and has not yet been really satisfactorily solved, although the solution seems reasonably near. Also, having made a unit with reasonably high heat transfer and low losses, it is found to suffer from thermal stresses which cause cracking. This is easily cured by making the matrix thick enough, but the unit is then heavy and expensive. Attention to detail, however, has

resulted in a big improvement in durability and there is every hope that continued development will produce adequate life.

The exhaust temperature, and hence the temperature of the air in the heat exchanger, falls less than does the turbine inlet temperature. This results in the heat exchanger supplying a greater percentage of the heat required to drive the turbine at low than at high powers. A good heat exchanger might halve the fuel consumption of the engine at full power and reduce it to one-third at low powers, and since it is at low powers that the gas turbine affords the worst comparison with the piston engine, it can easily be seen that the heat exchanger is the real answer to high fuel consumption and it is primarily the production of a satisfactory heat exchanger that is holding up the use of the gas turbine in the automobile at present. The heat exchangers must also be made accessible as they will probably need blowing out with an air jet occasionally to clear them of soot. This is analogous to decarbonizing a petrol engine.

Suitable Gearing

Fig. 1 shows a turbine designed on the lines indicated for about 100 b.h.p. with present turbine efficiencies. Its power curves would be as shown in Fig. 4 and it would be geared so that the car drag curve during steady running matched the power curve just beyond peak power, causing a drop of an acceptable proportion on efficiency in order to give suitable acceleration characteristics.

At present an engine of something like this size is required and the air mass flow would be about 2 lb per sec at full power, but as the efficiencies improve the size can be considerably reduced. The specific consumption of an engine on these lines is shown in Fig. 6, compared with the specific consumption of an engine with component efficiencies which should some day be obtained.

Although the turbine car can perform quite adequately without any gear changing at all during normal driving, it is probable that it will be best fitted with a two-speed gear box. Under all normal conditions one speed is satisfactory, but if one speed is used to cover emergency conditions also, the gearing would be such as to limit top speed too severely. It is fairly certain that an emergency low gear will be needed and the law demands a reverse. A small extra complication could make this provision for legal reverse into a two-speed automatic box which would give the car a somewhat superior performance.

Actually it appears that the same two-speed and reverse unit as fitted to American torque converter cars is very In effect the turbine would replace the piston suimble.

engine and the torque converter.

Another difficulty is the time taken for the compressor unit to accelerate to full speed after the accelerator pedal is depressed, as the car does not accelerate really well until the compressor is up to a fairly high speed. Of course, the lightest possible rotating parts will minimize this, but it may not be possible to make them sufficiently light.

We are helped by the fact that many people, particularly in America, are worried about the lack of engine braking in the gas turbine, for both the problems of engine braking

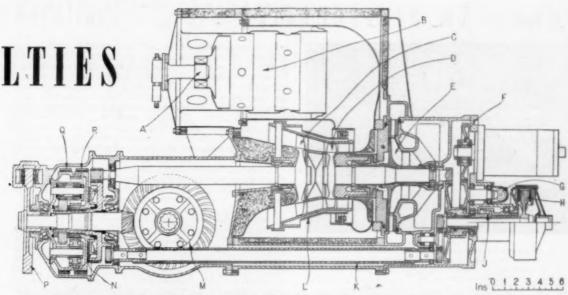


Fig. 1: Elevation of the proposed 100 b.h.p. gas turbine. Key: A, burner; B, combustion chamber; C, power turbine; D, compressor turbine; E, compressor impeller; F, starter free-wheel; G, tachometer drive; H, friction clutch of regenerative braking system; J, free-wheel (same system); K, regenerative braking shaft; L, turbine shroud ring; M, differential cage; N, high gear clutch; P, disc brake; Q, reverse gear clutch; R, low gear clutch.

and acceleration time may be solved by connecting the compressor and power turbine shafts together with suitable clutches and controls and with a gear ratio of such a nature that, at about 30 m.p.h. in top gear, the compressor unit would be driven at, perhaps, 35,000 r.p.m. by the forward motion of the car when the foot is removed from the accelerator.

When the car is below a speed at which it would drive the compressor unit at idling speed if the foot were off the accelerator, this equipment has no effect; again, if the car is being driven by the engine it has no effect. If, however, the foot is lifted off the accelerator at speeds above about 15 m.p.h. the forward speed of the car will drive the compressor unit, thus causing engine braking, also saving idling fuel flow and keeping the compressor speed high enough to make acceleration very rapid. Acceleration of the compressor unit at the higher end of its speed range is very rapid. A slipping clutch would, in practice, be adjusted to make the amount of engine braking about equal to, say, third gear overrun braking in a normal car.

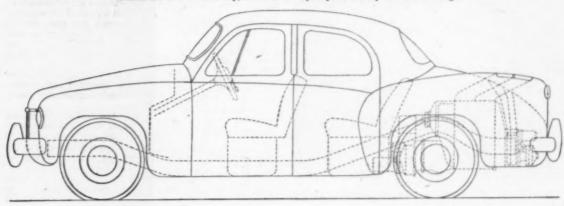
It will be obvious that this system suffers from the defect that it is ineffective in improving the acceleration at low speeds, so that a further device is necessary. This is very simple and consists only in making the starter motor drive through a roller clutch (which is the best system in any case) and in arranging a starter gear ratio which is a compromise (although a good one) between that required for starting and that required for acceleration.

The working is as follows: If the car is travelling sufficiently fast for the engine braking to give suitable acceleration the electric acceleration is not needed, but if this is not so, then full depression of the accelerator energizes the electric starter, which is capable of improving the acceleration of the compressor unit to a suitable value. This system would be unsuitable by itself as, if used all the time, it would require too large a battery and generator, and in any case the first or regenerative braking system (as it is conveniently though wrongly called) is needed for engine braking.

Fig. 1 shows the change gear and reverse arrangement described, together with the regenerative braking mechanism and a starter arrangement suitable for use with electric acceleration.

One of the few popular conceptions of the difficulties of the gas turbine car that turns out to have any significance

Fig. 2: Layout for a car using the turbine proposed. The turbine is rear mounted and the car has a de Dion suspension. Air intakes are in the locker top, exhausts are upswept to the top of the rear wings.



TURBOCAR DIFFICULTIES continued

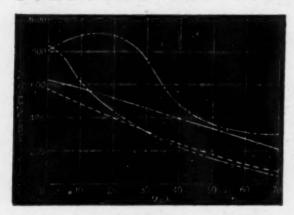


Fig. 3: Calculated acceleration curves compared with that of a turbine car. The solid line represents the turbine car, the dotted line a Chevrolet with torque converter. The line broken by single dots is that of the Jaguar XK120, and that broken by double dots is for the Rover 75.

is that of the disposal of exhaust gas, although this is not quite a question of a jet blowing people off the road.

In the piston engine the radiator cooling air is brown out under the car and can meander where it likes without creating any trouble as it has no fumes to leak into the car or annoy pedestrians. Its exhaust, on the other hand, having highly concentrated and toxic fumes, must, and can easily, be blown clear of the car; being such a small jet, it is rarely caught fully by pedestrians.

In the turbine these two cannot be separated and it is impossible to make a car really fume-proof. Actually, if petrol were used as a fuel this might be just possible with very good combustion, but because one of the advantages of the gas turbine is its ability to burn lower grade fuels, we must make a car capable of using them. Also, at present, combustion is not always good under all conditions.

Fundamental

For these reasons it has been found almost essential to discharge the gas turbine exhaust upwards at the rear. must be stressed that this is a fundamental point and the whole question of how the turbine car is designed is based With the large ducting necessary for the turbine exhaust it has not been found feasible to take the exhausts up at the rear if the engine is in front without too much of a weight penalty. If we accept that upward rear exhausts and, therefore, a rear engine become necessary, then we have, unfortunately, to enter a field of argument which has been covered at great length in the past without much in the way of positive conclusion, and which the author hesitates to discuss. It is, however, necessary to get clear ideas on the subject, if possible, before proceeding further.

It is generally recognized, although there may be some who will dispute this, that for a car to be really safe and

This means that satisfactory to drive, it must understeer. the only way of getting really good steering is to have a greater slip angle on the front tyres than on the rear, and this requires either more weight on the front tyres or lower pressures in the front tyres; but there is, unfortunately, a limit to the amount of understeer which lower pressures Fortunately the gas turbine is very light, which would be a help if it were not for the fact that cars should be, and to a certain extent are, becoming lighter, too. If the turbine is put at the rear it may possibly be necessary to have different rims for the tyres front and rear. It might be argued that some cars already have rear engines, but they are rarely amongst the best-steering cars.

There is also another fact to take into account, and that is the question of aerodynamic stability.

In a streamline body the centre of pressure tends to be well forward, and if the centre of pressure is ahead of the neutral steer axis the car is aerodynamically unstable and, if it swerves slightly at high speed, will tend to swerve more and get out of control. The neutral steer axis is defined as that position where, if a force is applied to the side of a car the car will move squarely across the road without turning about this axis. This is, of course, with the car moving along the road. For stability, therefore, the centre of gravity must be ahead of the neutral steer axis in order to ensure understeer, and the centre of pressure behind the neutral steer axis for aerodynamic stability.

It is very difficult to satisfy these conditions with the centre of gravity to the rear of the centre of the car, as it is likely

to be with the rear engine, and it is for this reason that rear engine cars are generally unstable.

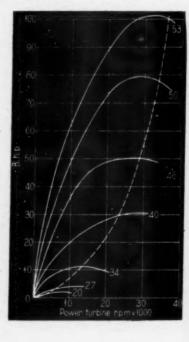
However, two things can, if necessary, be done to improve this condition. First, from the aerodynamic point of view, the car should be as low as possible at the front with a rather large area in profile at the rear either by merely having a large rear end or by a central fin or, as in a number of modern cars, by continuing the rear wings unswept at the This last is the most suitable, as the exhausts, as will be described shortly, can be placed in them.

The rear tyres, as mentioned, may be put on wider rims or made larger to give less slip angle, and so prevent

With the engine at the rear, good mechanical layout demands independent rear suspension, or that excellent but not independent substitute, the de Dion layout, but these difficulties of weight distribution may not be as bad as feared; the ordinary Rover 75, with the turbine placed in the rear, is perfectly satisfactory. This may be because the ordinary Rover 75 is basically well designed and already has exceptionally good steering.

Silencing is not really very much of a problem. There are really four different components of the noise one hears outside or inside a car. There is the inlet noise, the exhaust outside of inside a car. And the engine casing itself, and the noise emanating from the engine casing itself, and the noise transmitted through the mountings to the chassis and body. The inlet noise is easily reduced to a satisfactory level by simply providing a sound absorption or Burgess-type silencer. This has to be about 18in long if it has no "splitters," but a single "splitter" (or partition)

Fig. 4: Power curves for the 100 b.h.p. gas turbine unit postulated. The figure at the end of each solid curve is the r.p.m. of the compressor furbine multiplied 1,000, and the dotted line is the car's drag



will make 9 to 12in quite adequate. It consists of a duct of perforated aluminium with about 1in of glass wool and an aluminium outer cover. The "splitter" is about 1in thick and of similar perforated metal.

The exhaust silencer is a very similar arrangement, except that, as it must stand considerably higher temperatures, it should be made of aluminized mild steel with Stillite or

other suitable high temperature sound absorber. Noise emanating from the engine casing is a function solely of the accuracy of balance and of the maintenance of balance. An engine with its compressor and power turbine shaft assemblies in accurate balance while running is extremely quiet, but it has been found that some designs shift while running, a condition which obviously must be corrected. As for transmission of noise through the frame and body, the engine must be suitably rubber mounted, but must also be well balanced, which is essential in any case, because bad balance will cause bearings to fail and the vibration will cause breakages. This is quite an easy problem.

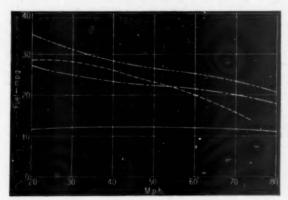


Fig. 5: Fuel consumption curves plotted against speed for the gas turbine postulated, compared with that of a piston engine and a turbine with and without a heat exchanger. The solid line is the turbine's curve with no heat exchanger, the dotted line that of a piston engine in a similar car. The line broken by one dot is for the turbine with a thermal ratio in the heat exchanger of 0.66 to 1, and that broken by two dots for a similar design with a thermal ratio of 0.8.

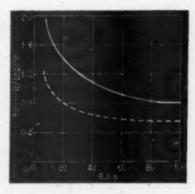
Fig. 2 shows a car designed on the lines suggested. The engine is as shown in Fig. 1 and is used in conjunction with a de Dion suspension. The intakes are in the top of the locker and the exhausts are from the top of the upswept wings. The styling is not meant to be taken too seriously as the design is meant to give only the general idea of what is required. The luggage would be under the bonnet.

In Fig. 3 the figures from *The Autocar* Road Tests have been converted into Tapley meter readings in pounds per ton and are compared with those of a turbine car. These figures have been converted in Fig. 7 into b.h.p. at the road wheels. It can be clearly seen how the piston engine cars require at least three gears to produce their power at the lower speeds.

Fig. 5 shows how a gas turbine car with good efficiencies can give as good a fuel consumption as a piston-engined car provided that it has a good heat exchanger.

It may appear that such a formidable list of difficulties and complicated solutions has been put forward as to constitute practically a proof of the impossibility of the gas turbine car ever getting into production, but development up to the present by the Rover company, with an expenditure which is negligible compared with the development money poured into the piston engine, has gone a very long way to solving many of these problems, and has produced two cars which show very striking possibilities. It must also be remembered that many of the problems facing the development of the piston-engined car looked almost insuperable in the early days, and if it had been realized at the turn of the century that cars of today's standard were

Fig. 6: Specific fuel consumption curves of a gas turbine with heat exchanger. The solid line indicates the best specific consumption to be obtained with present component efficiencies, and the dotted line the specific consumption obtainable with possible component efficiencies of the future, which are nearly equal to those of contemporary aircraft turbines.



required many of the early pioneers might well have thrown

It is estimated that the turbine car in production is likely to be as cheap as, or cheaper than, the piston-engined car, provided full production set-ups for blade machining are arranged on the right lines, with advantage taken of the right techniques. Apart from the blading and heat exchangers, the cost of the gas turbine is quite low, assuming a reasonable production set-up. The heat exchangers, like the blading, need the development of suitable techniques, but they are fundamentally a very suitable production job.

In servicing, it will probably be necessary to make suitable arrangements for quickly and easily replacing the heat exchangers or compressor unit and to send the old compressor unit to a central depot or the factory for reconditioning.

Having put forward the difficulties that beset the design and development of the turbine car, it is perhaps only fair to mention the advantages it would have when and if developed. First, it is extremely easy to drive, requiring no gear changing at all and having no jerks in its acceleration. Second, it will be quite free from vibration and noise, and third, it should have a much longer life between overhauls and be much less sensitive to the type of fuel it burns. In practice, the aircraft gas turbine has shown itself to be much smoother and quieter than the piston engine, with longer life and less fuel sensitivity.

Finally, it must be understood that this article is somewhat in the nature of a summary of the problems and an interim report on their solutions, and clearly contains some highly controversial matter, which cannot be finally decided until development has reached a much more advanced stage; the opinions expressed are those of the author and are not necessarily those of the Rover company.

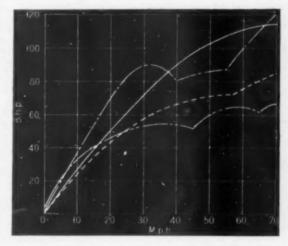


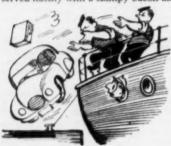
Fig. 7: Brake horse-power curves calculated from Fig. 3 for the same group of cars.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Dover-Dunkirk

S it really worth British Railways' while to turn the Dover-Dunkirk ferry round to such a timetable that motorists are bundled off the ships like so much laundry into a washing plant? There is something to be said for shaking off the dust of this Channel bus at an early hour on arrival at Dunkirk, because one has the joys of the Continent ahead of one; but on the way back from a country where the leisurely partaking of beautiful meals is one of the few really civilized experiences left in an uncivilized world it is the worst possible introduction to Britain to be called at something like four-thirty, chivvied every five minutes, served hastily with a skimpy bacon and



Bundled off.

egg breakfast in a saloon that is seething with ruffled passengers and hot with exhausted stewards, and then almost pushed off the ship by the cardespatching crew. The mental effect is to make one detest the service and the railways that run it, while admit-ting its usefulness. Is the crossusefulness. Channel business entirely a closed shop?

There are two things required on the cross-Channel run. One is a company that will charge cost plus reasonable profit in operating ships for cars and passengers, and the other more power to a certain company that is flying cars across and continues to lower its

charges.

B.H.P. Formula

O hand this morning a most interesting letter from one of the best-known names in contemporary automobile engineering research—that of Donald Bastow, B.Sc.(Eng.), M.I Mech.E. He points out that my plea for a formula giving power output (maximum brake horse-power) has already been answered in one of his own Papers. The Performance and own Papers. The Performance and Weight of Automobile Petrol Engines, read before the I. Mech. E. in 1950. This is one of those sternly intimidating Papers (to the layman) that revels

in the Greek alphabet and in that dxover-dy business which concerns the slope of graph curves. Therefore, like me, you must take the preliminary steps for granted and try to shoot holes in the formula itself: constant × r0.365 d1.8 g0.36 b.h.p. =

where r = compression ratio, d = cylinder bore and s = stroke, both in inches. This formula is for a single-cylinder engine, as quoted, and the result must therefore be multiplied by the number of cylinders to give the complete engine b.h.p.

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THE constant used varies with the type of engine; whether, in fact, it is side-valve, in-line overhead valve, or part-spherical head. If the first, the constant is 0.55, if the second, 0.61; and 0.77 for the third. "These constants," says Mr. Bastow, "obviously depend upon the breathing capacity of the engine at its maximum power speed, and might, therefore, be liable to modification with difference in intake systems and the use of petrol injection, if this ever came into general However, the author suggests that the formula is less likely to become outdated than the R.A.C. rating formula.

It remains, obviously, to try it out, which I have done on a representative number of engines. Here are the results:

Engine
Morris Minor (side-valve)
As ton Martin DB2
Riley 13-litre
Jaguar XK 120 (8 to 1 c.r.)
Standard Vanguard
Sunbeam-Talbot 103 137

The Rover, of course, has an F-head, for which Mr. Bastow does not quote a constant, and I therefore worked it out on the 0.61 constant, reckoning the head to be about as efficient as a good o.h.v. design. The resultant figure of 72 b.h.p. is near enough to the manufacturer's claimed 75, and the same constant, therefore, was employed in the calculation for the Bentley engine. Here the result is 121 b.h.p., which is very interesting, for this company makes no maximum b.h.p. claims at all.

+ + + Cold Starting

our contemporary, Automobile Engineer, I have been reading Engineer, I have been reading something of the difficulties of cold starting of small engines. The author lists all the customary drawbacks, and then goes on to enlarge on one that very few of us remember; in under-

2-litre engines the ratio of engine friction to power per cylinder is very high. Thus, says the author, the first explosion may not have the power to overcome the second compression and so keep the engine running. That certainly strikes a bell with me, and, I imagine, with many readers. If the engine dies in this manner, a stage will quickly be reached when lack of air causes an over-wet mixture and trouble therefrom at the plug points, and to avoid this an increased air supply is necessary on starting, as well as ample fuel; also a device to ensure that the mixture will be automatically weakened as soon as the engine continues to run, as the manifold depression will then increase. Modern carburettors make these compensations, but none the less motorists are familiar with the single explosion and then silence.

Electrically speaking, the author insists on a 12-volt battery and starting motor; the latter develops about twice the b.h.p. of a 6-volt motor of similar

Self-governing

AN interesting point crops up on a reader's Riley. He starts the engine on a cold morning, sets the hand throttle at about 1,200 r.p.m. and then leaves the car, to close the garage doors and suchlike. Very frequently the revs suddenly die away and the engine stops; if they do not actually fall to stalling point they fall off to a new and



Engine stops.

I asked an expert on Rileys and S.U. carburettors what the answer to this one was, and he said that it must be the suction disc in the carburettor gradually climbing to the point where the mixture speed falls too low to maintain a rich enough mixture to suit the cold engine, whereupon the engine speed falls and picks up a correct mixture ratio, and the process begins again. A check for this would be to unscrew the jet nut a couple of flats as soon as the revs drop off; if they recover the theory would be proved. I agree with him when he says that these little phenomena are what make cars such interesting things.

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NEWS and VIEWS

Hydraulic Clutch in Germany

THE Lockheed hydraulic clutch control recently described in *The Autocar* is now being made under licence by Alfred Teves in Germany and is being fitted on the new B.M.W. 501 and the Borgward 2,400.

Talbot Progress

THE steady recovery of the French Talbot company is continuing and the present plans envisage the production of about 200 cars this year. In addition, the company has in hand a number of armament contracts, including the production of 4}-litre engines for light armoured vehicles.

Holidays in Belgium

DAMAGE caused by the floods in Belgium is not so serious that the holiday season will be affected. The general commissioner for Belgian tourism, M. Haulot, has said that only ten per cent of the hotels were damaged and that these will be repaired well before the season.

End of the Crosley

PRODUCTION of the Crosley, the miniature four-cylinder American car, ceased some time ago, when the company ran into financial difficulties. It was recently learned that the General Tyre and Rubber Company had acquired the assets of the Crosley company, but there is no intention of re-starting car production.

Dr. Ledwinka 75 Years Old

ONE of the greatest automobile engineers of the century, Dr. Ing. Hans Ledwinka, celebrated his 75th birthday in February. He had been permitted in 1951 to return to his home in Austria after being imprisoned in Czechoslovakia. For 30 years he was technical director of Tatra and was the pioneer of the central tube chassis and swing axle rear suspension, the first production car on which he incorporated these features being the Type 12 Tatra with an air-cooled front engine. He is still acting as consultant to several important motor vehicle manufacturers in other countries.

Continental Roads

DESPITE the financial problems with which Continental countries are also having to grapple, it is recognized that roads suitable for current traffic effect an economy. Now, from Germany, comes a report that a new autobahn stretch is to be built in the near future to connect the Rhineland, and the German hinterland generally, with Antwerp and other northern seaports. It will run from Aachen westerly to Lifege, and from there porth-west to Antwerp.

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Simultaneously activity is starting in Belgium on autobahnen. The special Bill passed last year instituting a fund to be assigned to road building is taking effect, and it will last until 1966. The autobahnen are first on the priority list, with modernization of existing roads and the improvement of roads in built-up areas also included.



A useful idea put into practice at the high school of automotive trades, in Brooklyn, New York. Pupils are using a new training device for learning to drive, which incorporates a moving picture, fitted in their classroom.

MORE POWERFUL AURELIA

L ANCIA are presenting at this week's Geneva Show a new version of the Aurelia saloon, the B22, which has a more powerful engine and larger brakes. The general layout of the V-six engine is unchanged and the swept volume is the same, at 1,991 c.c., but detail changes, including a modified combustion chamber, revised cam profile, larger valves and improved manifolds, plus the fitting of a twin-choke Weber carburettor, have increased the power from 69 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. to 88 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m., and the torque from 94 lb ft at 2,500-3,000 r.p.m. to 10b ft at 3,200-3,600 r.p.m. The compression ratio is unchanged at 7.8 to 1.

This now makes the saloon somewhat more powerful than the Gran Turismo coupé which, in standard form, is credited with 78 b.h.p. at 4,700 r.p.m., on a compression ratio of 8.8 to 1, and the saloon

now employs the same axle ratio as the coupe, 4.44 to 1. The brakes on the new car are the same as those on the coupe.

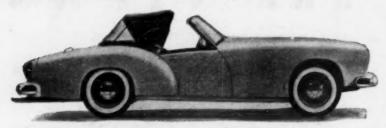
The engine modifications are said to bring the maximum speed of the saloon up to 100 m.p.h. and this renders it directly competitive with the special version of the Alfa Romeo 1,900 saloon using a twin-chake carburettor.

Standard to Build Jeeps

ON arrival at London airport from the U.S.A. last week Sir John Black said that an agreement had been signed in principle between the Standard company and the Willys-Overland Export Corporation for the former to manufacture Willys Jeeps in Britain. He said that it would mean "many million dollars" for Britain.

Built by the Collicompany of Milan, this "small flying saucer," as it has come to be known, has been built on a Dyna Panhard chassis. A speed of about 106 m.p.h. is claimed, and the car is intended for the 1953 racing season.





Kaiser-Fraser's DKF-161 is the first car with a reinforced plastic body to be scheduled for volume production. It has a three-position hood which is completely out of sight when not in use. A 100 b.h.p. side-valve engine with three carburettors is intended for the car. Sliding doors are fitted.

MAXIMUM BRAKING

By preventing wheels from locking, drivers can ensure that maximum braking is applied. But how to know when wheels are about to lock? In a recent Paper given before the S.A.E. in Pittsburgh, U.S.A., a circuit was de-scribed which gave a signal when a wheel began to lock so that the braking could be lessened to the point where the wheels turned again. The paper was entitled Rolling Wheels Gather No Skids, by A. C. Gunsaulus, of the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

The crucial device in the circuit in question is the electrical condenser, which permits alternating current to flow but stops direct current. Thus the d.c. generated, in a small dynamo, in which

the armature is driven by the normally slowing wheel, does not flow through the circuit, but the change in generated voltage caused by the sudden slowing as the wheel locks causes an impulse current to flow. This operates a sensitive relay which, in turn, closes a power relay cir-cuit which opens a brake servo valve and thus relieves the excessive brake pres-sure. Servo-operated brakes provide an amenable system on which the device can be used. Overriding switches are probe used. Overriding switches are pro-vided for the driver and a pressure-oper-ated switch overrides the control if ated

pressure drops below a certain figure.

The device in question has been tested on a commercial vehicle, but may well have limited car applications,

continued

Alan Hess and Ron Jeavons it is intended that the journey of nearly 8,000 miles should be completed in under a fortnight.

The Austin and Vacuum Oil companies are responsible for the expedition, which aims to prove the car's reliability and to answer a number of questions about engine cooling and oil performance in conditions varying from tropical heat to severe frost. Prototype equipment will see he rested severe frost. also be tested.

The route will run to the Sudan fron-tier at Juba, and then to Khartoum, Luxor, Cairo, Alexandria, Tobruk and Tunis. A ferry takes the car to Marseilles, and as this takes 24 hours the drivers will and as this takes 24 hours the drivers win seize their only chance of a proper rest. Then it will be off again to Avignon, Bourg, Colmar, Strasbourg and through Germany to Hamburg. Another ferry will take car and crew to Gjedser, Denmark, and at Copenhagen snow tyres and

arctic equipment will be picked up.
After the ferry to Sweden the route will be Stockholm, Soderham, Umea and be Stockholm, Soc Piteaa to Jokkmokk.

Frankfurt Show

VISITORS to the 1951 Frankfurt Show, V Germany's first great post-war ex-hibition, came away impressed by the size of what was then one of the largest motor exhibitions ever held. Even then, work was in progress night and day on the construction of still further exhibition halls, and no fewer than four additional halls are now being got ready for the 1953 show, which will be held from March 19-29. The various restaurants and quick-service snack bars in the exhibition area provide seating accommodation for 7,000 people.

Although accommodation the visitors to the area has been reduced by bombing and the needs of the occupying powers, it is said that more than 9,000 rooms are available in hotels, pensions and private houses. Show visitors who are familiar with the unfortunate traffic conditions which plague the London Show will find a sharp contrast at Frankfurt, where parking places have been provided for 40,000 vehicles. Incidentally, the growing use of chauffeur-driven cars permitted by the increasing prosperity of German industry is reflected in the fact that loudspeakers are being installed in the main car park so that chauffeurs can be called when required.

Girling Comes of Age

IN 21 years—1932 to 1953—the house of Girling has become the largest brake manufacturer in Great Britain; indeed, outside America, the largest in the world. This proud statement was made world. This proud statement was made by Mr. Alex Fraser at a remarkable coming-of-age celebration held at the Grand Horel, Birmingham, last Friday. The first customer, he added, was the Rover company.

Some 450 attended the dinner and

dance, among them chairmen, vice-chairmen and other senior executives from the great motor manufacturing concerns of the country. Well-deserved tribute was paid to Mr. Fraser and his colleagues on the almost romantic success of their Girling organization.

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African Rally Filmed

AT the conclusion of the recent French film festival in London, a first showing was given to a diplomatic audience of a new film based on the Trans-African Rally entitled Alger-Le-Cap. It was produced by Madame Marcelle Goetze with the co-operation of the French Government, and Madame Goetze herself was present bloode neetty and entitle. self was present, blonde, pretty and petite, dispelling any idea that the African Rally

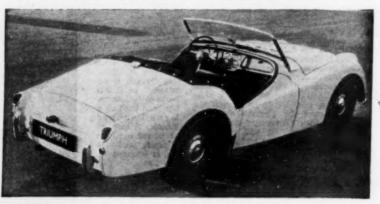
is solely an affair for hardy pioneer males.

The film uses the rallies of previous years as a framework for an entertaining ravelogue, often wittily presented, which shows the astonishingly varied motoring conditions encountered, from the snows of the Atlas mountains to the deep sand of the Sahara and the big game reserves of central Africa. It looks favourably on many British achievements in Africa,

while revealing such subsidiary follies as the fact that each nation has imported its own rule-of-the-road into the African Continent, so that the traveller is periodically having to change from drivperiodically having to change from driving on the left to driving on the right and then back again. An English sound-track is shortly to be added and it is expected that the film will eventually be shown publicly in British cinemas.

Equator to Arctic

ON March 17 an Austin A.40 Somerset Uganda, for the arctic circle at Jokkmokk, Driven by Ken Wharton, Sweden.



As seen in its latest form at the Geneva Show, the Triumph sports car has a re-designed tail. The effect of the straight, clean lines is a great improvement over the rather beetle-like shape used originally.

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AT MONTE CARLO. Mike Couper taking his Bentley over the 250 metres acceleration and braking test.





BEFORE DEPARTURE. Mike Couper (centre) and colleagues Pat Fillingham (right) and Peter Tabor with their dark green, Concours-winning, 4½-litre Bentley. Note the flex-drive rotary wipers on headlamps.

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DAMPER DEVELOPMENTS

REFINEMENTS INCORPORATED BY GIRLING TO AVOID AERATION AND NOISE, AND TO GIVE CONSISTENCY IN OPERATION

In the latest design of Girling dampers for suspension control, as used on the Jaguar Mark VII and other high-performance cars, a number of important modifications has been made. The main object of these is to avoid aeration of the operating fluid, which can not only cause a serious deterioration or fade in the action of the dampers but also set up a noise or hiss, usually known as "swish" amongst suspension technicians. The net result of these modifications is a marked gain in consistency of action.

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On the Mark VII the front dampers are 1½ in diameter direct-acting telescopic units with a stroke of 5in. The settings adopted for Continental use are 300-30 lb on rebound and 200-300 lb on bump. At the rear piston-type dampers of 1½ in diameter are used, this being a size usually associated with light commercial vehicles, and the settings are rebound 2,500-450 lb in,

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The modifications referred to in the telescopic dampers are: (1) the adoption of a piston ring, (2) the fitting of a closed circuit drain tube which runs from above the piston rod guide down to the lower part of the recuperator chamber, and (3) the provision of slots in the underface of the piston rod guide.

Trapping the Bubbles

To explain the action of these modifications it is convenient to deal with the slots first, their purpose being to retain air bubbles in a stationary position close to the piston rod, so that they can be ejected through the clearance between the rod and its guide when the hydraulic pressure builds up sufficiently to force them through. This ensures that the fluid in the working chamber is kept clear of air which otherwise would cause aeration effects and noise.

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Air passing through the piston rod guide in this manner is then carried through the drain tube into the fluid in the base of the recuperator chamber, and finds its way into the upper part of the recuperator chamber, where air under a slight pressure, about 4 or 5 lb per square inch, is definitely required. The closed circuit drain tube also helps to prevent

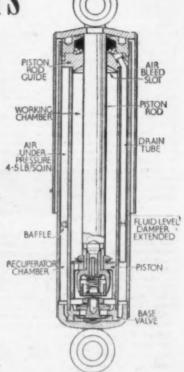
aeration, in two ways. In the first place fluid escaping through the piston rod guide is sent back into the recuperator chamber below the reserve fluid level, whereas if it were allowed to fall back it would tend to cause aeration as it splashed into the reserve fluid. Secondly, it prevents drainback when the vehicle is standing.

It will be appreciated that the fluid level in the pressure chamber is higher than that in the recuperator chamber, and that, with a running clearance between the rod and guide at the top and the low speed orifice in the base valve at the bottom, the fluid will tend to level out between the two chambers, especially if the damper is hot after a run, as the fluid in cooling will contract and must draw into the working chamber either air or fluid. Should there be any relatively large volume of air present in the working chamber some of it will be expelled through the guide, but it is probable that considerable aeration will result before all the air can be forced out.

Consistency

With the drain tube any contraction of the fluid in the pressure chamber on cooling can result only in drawing in fluid from the recuperation chamber to make up the volume. Thus the damper is always kept in the best possible condition for consistent working. It must be realized that when the vehicle is in motion the damper, which is attached to the unsprung part of the vehicle, i.e., the axle, is subject to very rapid movements and, therefore, the fluid in the recuperator chamber is undergoing treatment very similar to that of cocktail ingredients in a shaker. Accordingly a baffle is fitted in the annular space between the pressure chamber and the outer casing and it takes the form of a helical spring coiled round as a garter spring and attached to the drain tube. This effectively prevents any washing about of the fluid resulting from violent movements of the damper when the car is in motion.

The behaviour of the damper has been very carefully studied by making up a unit with Perspex tubes for the recuperator and working chambers, and taking a cinema film of the damper while it is in operation



Modifications have been made to the Girling front damper, a section through which is shown, to avoid aeration of the fluid and consequent "swish."

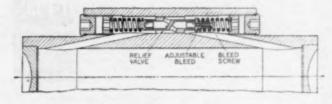
at various speeds and temperatures on a test rig. Thus it has been possible to see exactly the behaviour of the liquid in varying conditions and to study the movement of the liquid and the aeration effects, also the effect upon these of varying viscosity as the temperature of operation increases.

The useful life of a damper is dependent upon its sealing and special care is taken in the Girling components in this respect. The piston rod is of medium carbon steel suitable for induction lardening, and allowing a sound weld to the end ferrule to be obtained. The final finish is by chrome plating and polishing to a close micro-inch tolerance.

Apart from damper fade caused by aeration of the liquid there is also to be considered the loss in resistance from change in viscosity of the liquid with temperature. It is to deal with this that an iron piston ring is now fitted to the piston, as it is the flow past the piston which gives the major loss resulting from rise in temperature. Settings are obtained in two stages, low speed by prifice control and high speed by spring-loaded valves. The design of the low speed orifice is now based on avoiding local high velocity effects in order to obviate "swish," which is noticeable only at low speeds of damper movement, that is, when the car is running on a relatively good surface and the flow is through the orifice only.

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The actual speed of movement and length of stroke of the dampers under severe conditions are considerable, as shown by the accompanying graph ob-



A section through the relief valves of the new Girling PV 7 piston-type damper.

DEVELOPMENTS. DAMPER

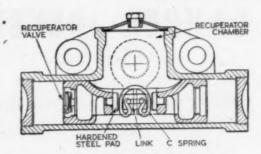
tained on a Kelvin and Hughes four-channel recorder on a Jaguar Mark VII tested on the pavé course at M.I.R.A. The top trace refers to the front left-side damper and the bottom trace to the front right-side unit. The vertical lines repre-sent a time base of 1/40sec, the complete panel representing one second. The horizontal lines represent the limit of travel, that is, full bump and full rebound. The speeds of the damper in inches per second are also shown for the various parts of the trace, and thus the figures above the actual curve relate to movement on rebound and the figures below the curves to movement on bump. It is, of course, essential that full bump and full rebound should not be obtained if the springs themselves are not to suffer fatigue

Rear Damping

The rear piston-type dampers are standard Girling units and incorporate full end-to-end flow, which is very necessary for severe duty under all climatic conditions. The double piston is formed as two units linked together with C-spring interposed and having hardened steel pads against which the end of the rocker arm bears. The purpose of this design is to avoid any lost motion between the rocker arm and the steel pads of the two pistons,

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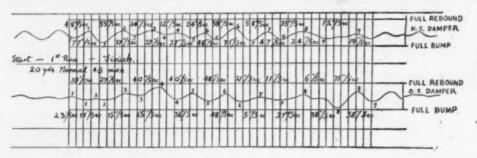
This section through the opposed piston damper shows the pistons, recuperator valves and cham-ber.



the spring keeping the trailing piston

against the rocker arm at all times.
At the side of the unit is the chamber containing the relief located between two coil springs. valve the end of the cylinder, passages run into the valve chamber, and as the rocker arm causes the pistons to move in one direc-tion the fluid between the piston and the cylinder end passes through the passage to the release valve, which is thereby caused to move in the opposite direction, so controlling the flow of fluid. There is in one end of the relief valve an adjustable bleed hole which provides a means of varying the setting of the unit. In the head of each piston is a recuperator valve which opens when the piston moves in-wardly towards the rocker arm and allows fluid from the recuperator chamber to pass into the end of the appropriate cylinder.

These latest units have been used by a member of *The Autocar* staff on a Jaguar Mark VII for several weeks and have now covered about 5,000 miles, of which about half has been on Continental roads in Belgium and France. The Continental setting results in a rather firmer ride, for which the driver concerned has a personal preference. There is, however, no loss of comfort, and the consistency of the damper action has at all times been remarkably high. There has, for example, been no noticeable variation in the sus-pension after a run of 400 miles at an average running speed of over 50 m.p.h. nd including all types of surface from good" to the worst pavé. "Swish" is conspicuous by its absence.



This "trace" was made of the new Girling telescopic front dampers under test on the M.I.R.A. pavé.

1953, compiled by Carlo Biscaretti di Published in Italy by Alfieri Editore, of Distributed in England by Motor Racing ions, Ltd., 81s., Gray's Inn Road, London, Price £2 2s.

Divided into two sections, this beautifully produced book gives an historical survey of car design from the early days and an illustrated catalogue of the world's cars. With one or two exceptions every model is illustrated and a brief specifica-Unfortunately tion is given in each case. the specifications tend to be rather too brief, as such information as gear ratios and type of suspension are omitted.

Inevitably, in a work of this magnitude, errors are bound to creep in. These are notably the illustration of the Rover 75 which is, in fact, a Jowett Javelin, and the heading to the illustration of the 1½-litre Riley, which reads "Riley ½-litre"; the illustration of the Mark VI Bentley is headed "Mark IV Bentley." Although it endeavours to illustrate and give specifi cations of every car produced throughout the world, there are one or two omissions, notably the Nash-Healey, the Healey-Hundred, and several of the Allard models; the description of the Palm Beach Allard is illustrated by the P1 saloon. Both the historical and the catalogue

BOOKS RECEIVED

sections are printed in four languages. English, French, Italian and German. The reproduction, on art paper, is ex-cellent and the book is very well laid out; in addition to the black-and-white illustrations, there are several in full colour.

Meter Eagineer's Pecket Book, compiled by A J. Coker G. Hemmings and E. Molloy. Pulsahed by George Newnes, Ltd., Tower House, Southampton Street, London, W.C.2. Price

A second revised edition of this useful book has recently been published. It is in two sections; the first, "Trouble Tracing," deals with some of the faults that can occur on vehicles with petrol or diesel engines Under each fault is listed a number of possible causes, and the range of the section covers both engine and chassis faults. The second section of the book consists of what may be termed tuneup data as well as steering details for a very large range of cars, commercial vehicles and tractors. It is a useful reference book for those engaged in the and servicing maintenance

Those Beatley Days, by A. F. C. Hillstead. Published by Faber and Faber, Ltd., 24, Russell Square, London, W.C.1. Price 21s.

Even to the generation which, at the height of the Bentley successes, was doing no more than lapping the village green in its prams, this book should make extremely interesting reading. To those who can remember the days when, with almost monotonous regularity, the marque was winning at Le Mans (with an occasional second and third place thrown in for good measure) it will fill many gaps in the short and brilliant story of the old Bentley company.

Mr. Hillstead was intimately connected with the firm from its formation in 1919 until he resigned in 1926 and he tells of the fearsome difficulties which lay behind the production of the cars which, almost 30 years later, are still objects of envy and admiration. In a most readable way he tells of situations where, in order to pay their employees on the following Friday, he was forced to travel round until he had sold a car; and of the misgivings of the original members at the arrival of Woolf Barnato as chairman, and their subsequent gratitude to him for what amounted, financially, to salvation.



The Sunbeam-Talbot has clean flowing lines. A bright strip runs almost the length of the car at waistline, and lying on it are the pull-out door handles.

Autocar ROAD TESTS

TINCE the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 was first introduced in 1948 relatively little change has been made to the appearance of the car, yet a close inspection will reveal that much has been done to develop and improve it. From time to time a minor styling change has been accompanied by very material improvements to either engine or chassis. These have included an increase in engine capacity, the adoption of independent front suspension, and improvements to the brakes, to name only three. In the sporting world the marque is enjoying a very successful career, doing well in international events such as the Monte Carlo Rally and the Alpine Trial. Competition work of this nature has helped to develop the car into a very desirable machine

At a time when there is a tendency for some cars to follow the transatiantic inflatory tendencies, as far as body size is concerned, the Sunbeam-Talbot has a particular attraction for the driver who requires a sporting medium-priced car with a very useful turn of speed and good general overall performance, yet one that is compact. It is quick and nimble and particularly suited to the dense traffic conditions that exist in most large cities. However, it is not just a small town carriage—although thoroughly well suited to that type of operation; its real place is on the open road, where it can quickly get into its stride and enable averages of the 40-45 miles in the hour mark to be obtained under suitable conditions. It has a natural cruising speed of 65-70 m.p.h.

Pool fuel was used for the performance tests on this car, and on it the engine performed in a perfectly satisfactory manner, but not without a certain amount of pinking on full throttle at low speeds. This same car was subsequently

driven on first-grade fuel, which resulted in a very considerable increase in smoothness, but some pinking was still experienced when accelerating hard in third and top gears. With a mean maximum speed in excess of 80 m.p.h. the car can hold its own with all but the fastest cars under normal give-and-take road conditions. Its top-gear hill-climbing qualities and slow running flexibility are very satisfactory, in spite of a high gear being used, but it is the type of car that performs best when the gears are freely used.

The steering column gear change is an average example of its kind; it is fully able, if so required, to cope with snatch" changes without protest from either the linkage or the box. The gear lever pivot point is farther away from the steering column centre line than is usual, and the operating knob is some distance to the left of the steering wheel rim. Consequently, there is a tendency to grasp the lever half-way along its length rather than at the end. This is sometimes an advantage, because it is otherwise possible to snick reverse when making a quick change down to second, the motion pulling out the knob which is necessary to get reverse. The synchromesh provided on second, third and top gears is very effective and seldom beaten even during snatch changes. Under normal conditions starting from rest can be easily performed on second gear, which is the manufacturer's recommendation. Some gear noise is audible on first and second gears.

A compact size and the lively feel combine to produce a very manœuvrable car. Rather more pronounced under-steer would perhaps be desired by some drivers, yet the general precision of the steering enables the car to be placed and



All the main instruments are grouped in front of the steering wheel in a position where they can be A clock clearly seen. mounted between the twin sun vizors just in front of the sunshine roof handle. There is large rubber mat around pedals. Rear passenger comfort is increased by the provision of a folding centre armrest, while both the outside armrests are fitted with ashtrays. A rubber seal provides a joint between the glass in the rear door and the rear quarter light.







The rear wheels on the latest model are exposed to ventilate the rear brakes. There is no lock on the fuel filler cap that protrudes through the rear quarter of the wing pressing. Additional air intakes are mounted on either side of the traditional style of radiator grille. Separate side lamps are placed below the built-in head lamps, and provision is made for the fitting of a fog lamp or pass lamp, which is an optional extra. Deep overriders to the bumpers are also an extra.

ROAD TEST . . . continued

to maintain a straight course despite a tendency to deadness. In this respect the current Mark IIA model shows appreciable improvement in comparison with the earlier versions. In fact, the Sunbeam-Talbot is a car that becomes more likeable the more it is driven. The suspension, independent at the front by coil springs and wishbones, and with half-elliptic leaf springs at the rear, provides a very comfortable yet well-controlled ride. The frame members run under the axle at the rear. Over all types of road surface the car rides well; there is very little pitching and also commendably little roll on corners, yet the riding is by no means harsh, and in the present form the brakes are well up to the requirements of the car, even when it is driven hard. The brakes are smooth, powerful and progressive, and under the very severe conditions imposed during performance testing they did not show any tendency to fade or lose their balance. After more than a thousand miles of brisk motoring there was no noticeable increase in the free pedal travel. The hand brake lever, placed between the front seats, is well arranged and powerful.

Driving Comfort

The driving compartment is very well laid out. First, the driving seat is of ample proportions, and the driver feels comfortable even after long spells at the wheel. It is adjustable for leg length, and can also be varied for height at the front of the cushion (this adjustment alters the seat squab rake at the same time). The cushion is long enough to support the driver's left leg when he is not operating the clutch pedal. Driver comfort is further increased by the provision of a footrest to the left of the clutch pedal. All three pedals are well placed, the organ-type throttle being particularly convenient.

From the driving seat there is good forward visibility and

the one-piece curved windscreen provides an unobstructed view of the road. The twin windscreen wipers have a wide arc of movement, resulting in a satisfactory angle of vision even under adverse weather conditions. All the minor controls are very well placed and convenient to operate, with the exception of the dip switch, which is at the centre of the steering wheel, a position that is suitable for the direction indicator switch but necessitates far too much hand movement for purposes of a dip switch, which has to be operated much more frequently. It would be better if a foot-operated switch could be incorporated in the footrest, for example.

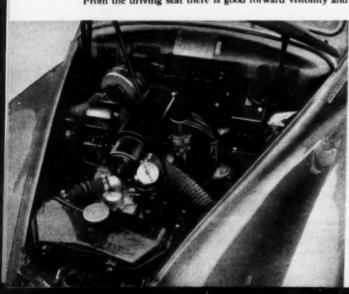
The sliding roof panel is now a rare feature, but it has advantages when motoring in fine weather or when the car is being used as a mobile grandstand at sporting events. The one on the Sunbeam-Talbot works smoothly and is controlled by a single central locking handle. The general treatment of the interior creates a very good impression. The facia and controls blend into an unusually harmonious ensemble and the leather upholstery is exceptionally well carried out. A single ashtray is placed centrally on the cover over the gear box and two more are concealed in the side arm rests to the rear seats. There is a vanity mirror mounted on the back of the passenger's sun vizor.

Instrument Lavout

The instrument layout earns full marks, and even at a glance it can be seen that the arrangement was designed to give the driver an accurate and unobstructed view of the gauges. The semi-circular speedometer, for example, is on the steering column centre line, and with the T-spoked steering wheel that is used the driver has a view unaffected by parallax. Another useful feature is that the mileage recorders, with the tenth-of-a-mile divisions of the trip recorder in black and white, can really be read at night with the aid of the instrument lighting. The ammeter, and the fuel, water temperature, and oil pressure gauges are arranged on either side of the speedometer, and are also adequately

Left: Oil, water and brake fluid reservoir fillers are conveniently piaced under the bonnet. The ignition distributor is mounted high up by the side of the air cleaner, a n d is a 1 s o accessible. The dipstick is satisfactorily placed.

Right: A separate lower compartment is provided for the spare wheel: the jack and other large tools are carried on a tray fitted to the inside of the locker lid. The floor of the locker is covered with rubber.





lighted. However, no illumination is provided for the clock, which is placed above the windscreen between the sun which is placed above the windscreen between the sun vizors, in a position where it can be clearly seen by all occupants. A useful feature for the sporting enthusiast is the inclusion of a map-reading light placed under the facia panel. The interior lighting is effective and the switch for this light is conveniently placed on the pillar between the front and rear doors, on the driver's side, in a position where it can be switched on without first acting inside the car. it can be switched on without first getting inside the car.

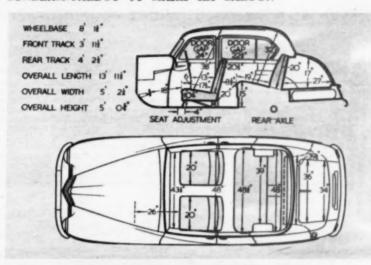
Both radio and heater can be fitted as optional extras. red warning light is incorporated in the heater fan circuit; this throws an illumination around the front passenger's feet when the fan is in use. The heater unit itself proved to be satisfactory both for warming the car interior and for defrosting the windscreen in the weather conditions pre-

The double-dip head lamps have a powerful beam and

a good spread of light, and meet the car's requirements for brisk night driving. The horns produce a powerful and pleasing note. Starting from cold was at all times very good. The carburettor is fitted with an automatic choke, and therefore the cold starting procedure is slightly different from that adopted on a car with manual mixture control. the engine is cold it is necessary to depress fully the throttle pedal and release it again, in order to trip the fast idling mechanism. The engine is then started in the normal way and runs at a fast idling speed. After the engine has been running for a few moments the idling speed can be reduced by depressing and releasing the throttle pedal.

The Sunbeam-Talbot is a car to meet the requirements of the keen sporting driver who wants a amart and particularly attractive looking saloon with good performance and handling qualities, together with a high standard of passenger comfort and refinement.

SUNBEAM-TALBOT 90 MARK HA SALOON



Measurements in these hin to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

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TRACTIVE EFFORT:

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SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H.

ACCELERATION: from constant speeds.

Speed, Gear Ratios and time in sec.

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Pull (lb per ton) Equivalent Gradient . 188 1 in 11.5 . 300 1 in 7.4 . 428 1 in 5.1 Top Third Second .. BRAKES: Pedal Pressure (lb) Efficiency 82 per cent 64 per cent 40 per cent 100 **FUEL CONSUMPTION:** 28.1 m.p.g. overall for 200 miles (10.05 litres per 100 km). Approximate normal range 2 (11.77-8.83 litres per 100 km). Fuel, Pool. 24-32 m.p.g. WEATHER: Fine; fresh cross wind, damp surface.

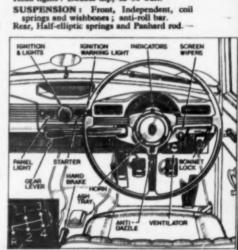
Air temperature, 38 degrees F.

Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

Tractive effort and resistance obtained by Tapley meter.

Model described in The Autocar of September 26, 1952.

- DATA -PRICE (basic), with saloon body, £865. British purchase tax, £482 ls 1d. Total (in Great Britain), £1,347 ls 1d. Extras: Radio, £26 5s 4d. Heater, £18. Fog lamp, £5. ENGINE: Capacity: 2,267 c.c. (138.2 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 81×110 mm (3.1875× Bore and stroke: 81×110 mm (3.1875×4.33in). Valve gear: overhead; push rods. Compression ratio: 6.45 to 1. B.H.P.: 70 at 4,000 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden, 44.7). Torque: 115 lb f at 2,400 r.p.m. M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 19.9. WEIGHT (with 5 gals fuel): 27% cwt (3,122 lb). Weight distribution (per cent): 49.7 F; 50.3 R. Laden as tested: 311 cwt (3,502 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.54. Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.54. BRAKES: Type: F, 2-leading ahoe. R, Leading and trailing. Method of operation: F, Hydraulic. .R, Hydraulic. Drum dimensions: F, 10in diameter, 2.25in wide. R, 10in diameter, 2.25in wide. Lining area: F, 86 sq in. R, 86 sq in (110 sq in per ton laden.) TYRES: 5.50-16in. Pressures (ib per sq in): 24 F, 28 R (normal). 26 F, 28 R (for fast driving). TANK CAPACITY: 10 Imperial gallons. Oil sump: 104 pints. Cooling system: 19 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted). TURNING CIRCLE: 36ft 6in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 2‡. DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase 8ft 1 in. Track: 3ft 11 in (F), 4ft 2 in (R). Length (overall): 13ft 11 in. Height: 5ft 0 in. Width: 5ft 2 in. Ground clearance: 6.63in. Frontal area: 18.9 sq ft (approx). ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt 51-ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip, 42-36 watt.



CARS DESCRIBED NEW

STANDARD VANGUARD'S PHASE TWO



MODEL: MODIFICATIONS CHANGED APPEARANCE FOR A WELL-TRIED

NE of the first British cars to be NE of the first British cars to be produced as a new post-war design was the Standard Vanguard. First revealed as a prototype in 1947 and introduced in production in 1948, this car can perhaps claim to have set the style for post-war 2-litre family cars in Britain; it is a model that has stood the test of time to the extent of five years, and no major modifications have been made until now, although detail mechanical improvements have been carried out from time to time. have been carried out from time to time and the car has had the benefit of some minor style changes.

The introduction of the Phase II Van-

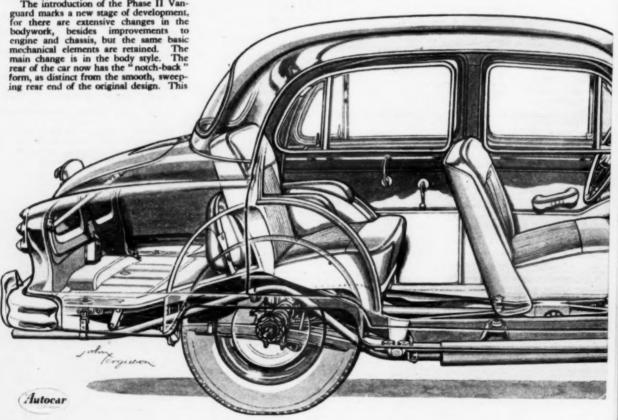
modification recalls styling changes made to pre-war Standard models, which were first introduced with a sweeping, or single, curve at the rear of the car, only to be modified at a later stage in a similar way to the Vanguard.

Technically, this styling history suggests that in the original designs the reduction of drag was, perhaps, studied at the expense of passenger and luggage space. Certainly, the Vanguard's new body shape gives more space in the rear compartment, and a 50 per cent increase

in the luggage locker capacity, yet the overall length has been increased by only Tour inches and there is no increase in the wheelbase. The window arrangement has been changed from six-light to fourlight. Besides following present fashion, this change is a practical improvement, as it has permitted the use of much wider

doors at front and rear.

The Vanguard engine is very well known. It is an orthodox four-cylinder overhead-valve design with a three-bearing crankshaft. The crankcase and







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cylinder block are in unit, but wet cylinder liners are used, and these are sealed by the cylinder-head gasket at the top, and by figure-of-eight gaskets (one for each pair of cylinders) at the bottom. The previous model featured a "scaled engine" crankcase breather system, whereby the fumes were consumed by the engine, the crankcase breather pipe being connected to the carburettor air cleaner and the rocker cover breather to the induction manifold. This system has been replaced by a more orthodox arrange-

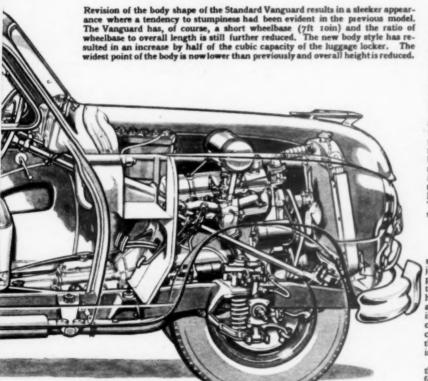
ment; the rocker cover now has a combined filler and filtered breather, while the crankcase vent is open to the atmosphere. This should ensure more reliable service under difficult operating conditions, with an incidental reduction in production costs.

costs.

There are other minor modifications. The camshaft has a modified profile to improve valve spring operation and the starter ring teeth are of coarser pitch compared with those fitted previously. The starter gear ratio is now 10.01 to 1

(9/91) compared with 11.7 (10/117) previously, and if the new ring gear is fitted as a replacement to existing engines it will, of course, be necessary to change the starter pinion at the same time. The radiator header tank is smaller on the latest model and the total water capacity is now 14½ instead of 17½ pints. An AC filler cap seals the cooling system up to a maximum pressure of 4 lb per sq in with a blow-off valve incorporated in the cap. The sealed system results, of course, in an increase in the temperature at which the liquid boils.

The most important new transmission feature is a hydraulically operated clutch withdrawal mechanism. The Lockheed unit is used, as described in The Autocar of February 20, 1953. A single pedal unit contains the master cylinders for both clutch and brakes, and these are filled through a common filler plug, but a leak in one of the hydraulic systems does not affect the other. This method of operating the clutch has the incidental advantage that the operating gear can be placed on the same side of the housing (it is on the left of the Vanguard's clutch housing) for both right-hand and left-hand drive. The hydraulic system permits considerable flexibility between engine and pedals without adverse effects on clutch operation. To increase clutch life and reduce the necessity for adjustment, the thrust bearing has also been modified. On home market cars a copper-carbon thrust block is used with a claimed life of three to four times that of the previous carbon block. For export a ball-bearing thrust is used. This has already been fitted on some carsupplied for taxi operation.



Clutch Cooling

The clutch housing is ventilated by a slot in the left-hand side of the casting, just in front of the gear box joint. This permits cooling of the clutch and reduces the tendency for oil to leak into the housing from engine and gear box. With a single vent near the flywheel periphery, it was found that the centrifugal action of the rotating flywheel and clutch could cause a depression in the clutch housing that would tend to draw oil past the bearing seals on engine and gear box.

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The gear change has been improved by the use of metal bushes in place of rubber for parts of the steering column

STANDARD VANGUARD'S

PHASE TWO . . continued

mechanism. Besides making the unit more positive, this also prevents the mechanism going out of adjustment through distortion or settling of the rubber.

Chassis components are basically un-changed, yet a number of details have received attention to increase the strength, increase the life, or reduce the amount of routine maintenance that is necessary. The chassis frame has been shortened slightly and reinforced at the centre of the cruci-form member; the rear cross member has been stiffened, and new provision has been made for stowage of the spare wheel, which is now carried in a cradle under the

which is now carried in a cradle under the luggage locker in the position previously occupied by the fuel tank.

Variable-rate leaf springs are now used for the rear suspension to balance the riding qualities with the load carried. In the lightly loaded condition the rear suspension is soft, but as the springs are deflected by an increase in load, or by rolling on corners, the additional spring blades come into use and increase the resistance offered by the spring.

Compression of the outer spring when the car is cornering causes the additional blades to come into action and so stiffen the suspension on one side only. This

the suspension on one side only. has enabled the rear-mounted anti-roll bar to be abolished, and has thus increased



This cross-striped Vynide upholstery gives an attractively bright look to the interior of the car. There is a central folding arm rest to the bench front seat. Door pulls are combined with arm rests at the sides.



The rear of this example of the Vanguard has leather upholstery, which is available as an extra. The front seat is recessed to provide extra leg room and the floor is almost flat.

the understeer characteristics of the car. Armstrong R-type spring dampers are fitted all round on the Phase II Vanguard. Apart from this there has been no modi-Apart from this there has been no modification to the front suspension. A more robust steering box is used, and other modifications to the steering mechanism are the use of Silentbloc bushes for the centre tie-rod of the three-piece track rod system. This eliminates two greasing points and also tends to insulate the steering wheel from road shocks. With this three-piece track rod steering layout this three-piece trace it is necessary to provide a slave lever in a position similar to that of the steering box but on the other side of the chassis. This but on the other side of the chassis. This lever is supported in a bearing block with attachment hugs similar to those on the steering box, so that these two units are interchangeable for right- or left-hand drive cars without modifying the frame. The original slave lever bearing was threaded to increase the bearing area, and at the same time provide end location. In its latest form this bearing is also provided with a plain surface at its lower end to with a plain surface at its lower end to increase the rigidity of the lever and im-prove the accuracy of the steering.

Broad-base Rims

To increase the stability of the car, wheels with broad-base rims are now used in conjunction with 6.00—16in tyres (in place of 3.5in rims and 5.75—16in tyres). Because of the increase in tyre size slightly lower tyre pressures are used and to accommodate these changes it has been

necessary to modify the inner panels around the front wheel arch. Although this modification has not affected external appearance it has provided more clearance for wheels and tyres.

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An important change in the contour of the body side panels has been made. On the previous model the maximum width of the car occurred a little below the waistline; on the Phase II car the panel shape and lower sill have been changed so that the widest part of the car is at about hub cap height.

Rear Lighting

A new feature of the electrical equip-ment is a three-lens lamp group built into the top corner of each rear wing. On each side the units comprise a tail and stop lamp, red reflector and white revers-ing light. The head lamps are the double ing light. The head lamps are the double dipping type and the parking lamps are now incorporated in the corners of an extended radiator grille. Standard equipment includes twin Wind-tone horns, operated by a horn ring on the steering wheel, and self-cancelling semaphore direction indicators. The ashtrays have been increased in size and a washable plastic head lining is used. The bonnet is spring counterbalanced to remain open without support and the luggage locker lid has a trip-operated prop.

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To supplement the three-speed synchromesh gear box, the Laycock-de Normanville overdrive is available at an extra cost of £35, plus £19 8s 11d British



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purchase tax. The overdrive is engaged by a small additional movement of the gear lever from the top gear position.

As well as increasing the interior passenger space, the change in body style has considerably improved the luggage capacity, which is now 21 cu ft as compared with 14 cu ft on the original car. As the spare wheel is carried below the luggage locker, this has necessitated repositioning the fuel tank, which is now vertical behind the rear seat squab in a position where it will improve the weight distribution and reduce the adverse effect of weight carried behind the rear axle. The fuel tank capacity has been reduced of weight carried behind the rear axle. The fuel tank capacity has been reduced by three gallons. This change in tank position means that the fuel flows by gravity to the fuel pump and it necessitates the use of a tap in the fuel line to the pump so that the pump filter can be cleaned without loss of fuel. The fuel filler cap is located under a trap-door in the rear panel, which is locked by a lever inside the luggage locker. This means that the fuel filler can be locked when the car is parked, but it is not necessary so

that the fuel filler can be locked when the car is parked, but it is not necessary to bother with the lock during refuelling stops in the course of a normal journey. The changes in body style and the modifications to the chassis have enhanced the appearance of the car and greatly improved the accommodation for passengers and luggage. They should also increase its life, improve the handling, and reduce maintenance costs.

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Besides the new saloon and the four-door station wagon, the Vanguard range has been increased by the introduction of a new two-door station wagon at a basic price £60 below that of the four-door version. version.



The spare wheel is cradled below the luggage locker floor and the jack, wheelbrace and starting handle are housed in a hinged tray at the top of the locker. The vertical tank can be discerned, also the filler pipe.

SPECIFICATION

Engine.—4 cyl, 85 x 92 mm (2,088 c.c.)
Compression ratio 7 to 1. Three-bearing crankshaft. Side camshaft operating over-head valves by push rods and rockers.
Clutch.—Borg and Beck 9in diameter dry

Gear Box.—Synchromesh on all forward speeds. Overall ratios: Top 4.625 to 1; second 7.71 to 1; first 16.35 to 1; reverse 18.99 to 1. Steering column change lever.

Final Drive.—Hypoid bevel. Ratio 4.625

to 1.

Suspension.—Front, independent by coil springs and wishbones. Piston-type hydraulic dampers. Rear, variable-rate half-elliptical prings. Teleocopic dampers. Suspension rate (at the wheel) front 113 lb per in deflection; rear 135 lb per in.

Brakes.—Lockheed hydraulic two-leading above front, leading and trailing rear. Drums 9in diameter x 1 lpin wide front and rear. Total lining area 121 sq in.

Steering.—Recirculating ball or cam and roller.

Wheels and Tyres.—Dunlop 6.00-16in tyres on five-stud steel disc wheels.

Electrical Equipment.—12-volt, 51 ampère-hour battery.

hour battery.

Fuel System.—12-gallon tank.

Main Dimensious.—Wheelbase 7ft 10in.

Track, front 4ft 3in; rear 4ft 6in. Overall length 14ft. Width 5ft 9in. Height (unladen) 5ft 5in. Ground clearance 8in.

Frontal area 24½ aq ft. Turning circle 35ft (3½ turns from lock to lock). Weight (in running trim with 5 gals fuel) 25½ cwt (2,828 lb).

Price — Saloon. C590. Purchase. 148.

Frice.—Saloon, £590. Purchase tax £327 5s 7d. Total (in Great Britain) £919 5s 7d. Two-door estate car £595. Purchase tax £332 1s 1d, total £927 1s 1d. Four-door estate car £655. Purchase tax £365 7s 9d, total £1,020 7s 9d.



In the new two-door estate car the s slides sideways on its runners to allow access to the rear compartment.



The two-door estate car is a severely practical vehicle with immense loading capacity. There are, of course, the usual rear doors of this body style in addition to the "two" in the title. The four-door estate car is continued in the range.



A Berkeley Messenger-Vauxhall Velox combination traversing the Scottish moors on the way to Pitlochry.

TOWING AND TOURING WITH A CARAVAN

By John Yoxall



On the long and wonderful French roads, A Cheltenham Gazelle-Austin A.40 equipage coming over the mountain foothills to approach the Riviera.

Beneath the silver birches of Berkshire; a Siddall Rainbow, Raven Mignon, Alperson Sprite and a Cheltenham Gazelle.



In these days of double-walled caravans, with insulating material filling the gaps, the caravanner can to a large extent defy Britain's rumbustious weather and extend the touring season from March as far into the autumn as October. A few super-hardies even go away at Christmas. Down in the West Country the daffodils will soon be out,

Down in the West Country the daffodils will soon be out, but anywhere in Britain is a joy in the early springtime—especially after the dreadful and calamitous winter we have undergone.

For the old hands there never arises the problem of where to go. Their difficulty lies in making a decision between many places. For the beginners, however, it is almost as simple if they join one of the two clubs: the British Caravanners' Club or the Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland. Both these clubs issue extensive sites lists to their members, and the weekend and holiday meets, which are arranged to take place all over the country, offer a wonder-

ful choice of scenery and good friends.

Most readers of The Autocar will have a bias for mobile caravanning—either as singletons seeking solitude in the depth of the countryside, or as keen club members attending meets in various centres. But many motorists do see in the larger and heavier vans the present-day equivalent of the country or seaside cottage, and this idea has much to recommend it. With the caravan already parked alongside one's favourite stretch of river, by the seaside or on a farm, a complete weekend can be spent away. Many town dwellers who are lucky enough not to have to work on Saturdays go down to their vans each Friday night and stay until early Monday morning—taking advantage of clear roads for quick journeys in both directions.

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But holidays—where can we go for holidays? The answer is that with a mobile caravan one has a limitless choice of places near and far. If the children want the seaside, then the money usually spent on hotel or boarding-house bills can be used to purchase a few more gallons of petrol to take the van to the more remote areas of Devon, Cornwall, Wales or Scotland, finding a site which will be a good touring centre for the chosen area.

A thing to remember is that some of the National Forest Parks have their own caravan sites where, in most beautiful surroundings, the charges for a car and caravan are only 2s a night and even cheaper by the week. Caravanning in the New Forest, which extends for some 101 square miles, is even cheaper. One shilling a night or 5s a week is charged.

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The camp in the Forest of Dean is within two miles of Symonds Yat on the River Wye and makes an excellent

centre for touring the Wye Valley. The Snowdonia National Park site lies some four miles from the summit of Snowdon and also provides an excellent centre for those who wish to explore this entrancing area. Again, let us suppose fishing is the particular form of amusement favoured, then half-adozen riverside sites, carefully selected from the club sites list, will give a variety of water and scenery to make a very enjoyable holiday—you may, of course, still catch nothing.

If, however, circumstances force some to remain in the more crowded seaside areas, then these again are catered for by the two clubs. During the peak of the holiday season meets are arranged close to the sea on sites which are restricted to the use of club members only. Last year, for instance, the Caravan Club had its own private site at Selsey in Sussex for a whole month and another at South-

sea. These are to be repeated next summer.

Let us not, however, be parochial in our caravanning outlook. There is no better way of extending the value of the
£25 of foreign allowance than by taking a van abroad. Fares
and the freight charges for the car and caravan can all be
paid in Britain, leaving the foreign allowance quite clear
for spending abroad. Membership of a British club
entitles one to obtain an International Federation of Camping Clubs pass, which entitles the owner to join in any of
the activities of federated clubs on the Continent, or to use
their private sites.

French Rally

One of the easiest and most pleasant ways of starting foreign touring is to join in one of the rallies organized by the French Auto Camping and Caravanning Club de France. Its full summer programme has not yet been announced, but at Easter there is to be a competitive rally from Paris to the Riviera. This will be fun for everyone. En route there will be sundry stoppings at various cares where the proprietors will conduct a "wine tasting" and, wherever overnight stops are made, it is certain that the local mayor will request the caravanners' company for vin d'honneur. The long, well surfaced French roads are a joy for towing over, and the speed of 32 m.p.h. required in a competitive rally is reasonably easily maintained by any good outfit. At the end of the run there will be the blue skies of the Mediterrancan.

If something less strenuous is desired, sunshine, warmth and sand can be found at a number of private sites run by the French club. There is, for instance, at Royan on the Bordeaux coast, a lovely site slap in the middle of a small

bay facing due south.

Another way to start foreign caravanning, without going on one's own for the first time, is to attend the international meet which is held each year in a different country. This year the rendezvous is the beautiful city of Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark. Here caravanners will enjoy good company and good living, and swim in seas so clear that the

bottom can be easily seen in depths as great as 30ft.

At such a meet, and using a mixture of all the Continental languages helped out by a few rough sketches, the representatives of all the countries will tell of the best sites their homelands have to offer. Armed with this information a solo trip can be projected at a future date in the sure knowledge that the best spots will be found without lengthy searching.

As the foregoing shows, caravanning offers a greater variety than any other form of holiday. The whole Continent becomes one's garden—seaside, river, countryside, mountain or lake can be selected at will at any time. Every weekend can be a holiday.

Here are some useful addresses:-

The British Caravanners' Club, 38, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1.

The Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland, 32, Gordon Square, London, W.C.1.

The Auto Camping and Caravanning Club de France, 15, Rue Faubourg du Montmartre, Paris 9.

The Deputy Surveyor, Forest of Dean, Whitemead Park, Parkend. Lydney, Gloucester.

Camp Warden Forestry Commission, Hafod Ruffydd, Isal, Beddgelert, Caernarvonshire (for Snowdonia).

The Deputy Surveyor of the New Forest, The Queen's House, Lyndhurst, Hampshire.



Another lightweight: The 8ft 6in Paladin Pixy on tow by a Ford Prefect.



Not reminiscent of recent weather. A Raven Castle with all windows fully opened and awning rigged to defeat a heat-wave.



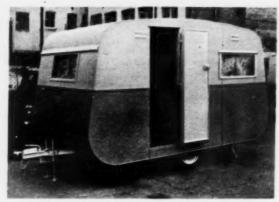
A little two-berth Glider Flyte in the British Caravanners' Club site at Graffham, in Sussex.

In foreign parts: A pleasant site in an orchard at Vouvray, near Tours, France.



CARAVANS REVIEWED

A GREAT DEAL OF COMFORT CAN BE HAD IN A SURPRISINGLY SMALL SPACE



The Bluebird Wren, which is one of the new smaller and easily

ALTHOUGH the times are poorer than they were, touring and going away for holidays do not lose favour; holidays at home are the last economy which the Briton will make. An increasing number of motorists are turning to the caravan. Even the larger models can be easily taken to a convenient holiday centre and used as a base for day tours; the smaller vans can be towed behind the car wherever it goes, without too much restriction on the roads that can be used, or too damaging an effect on the petrol bill; and there are now several little trailers which are virtually tents on wheels, but tents immune to wet ground and with no guy ropes. Within the limits of what can be towed by his current car, the motorist must, then, decide into which of these classes of user he wishes to fall.

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A caravan is deceptive. It cuts out entirely the space customarily wasted in a flat, and it is possible for four people

to live in comfort in a "room" 12ft long. Wash basins, cookers and beds disappear when they are not in use and become tables and seats. Cupboards are taken right up to ceiling height. Under-bed spaces house nests of drawers.

ceiling height. Under-bed spaces house nests of drawers. The usually accepted formula is that a car can tow 1½ cwt of caravan per R.A.C. horse-power. To adapt this formula to modern litre ratings, a 1½-litre has about the same engine size as pre-war 12-14 h.p. cars. A 2-litre corresponds roughly to a 14-18 h.p. model. And a 3-litre to an old 20 h.p. model. Cars with three-speed gear boxes usually have a high bottom gear, and it must also be borne in mind that caravan people tend to be a little optimistic about the size of caravan which a given car will easily tow.

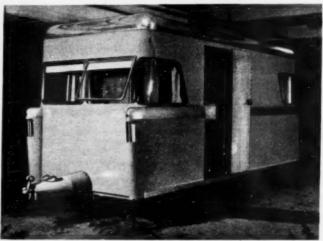
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The review which follows gives details of a great number of the current caravans, and accommodation plans show the relation of accommodation to van size.

A corner of the Cheltenham Bison, and (below) an Alperson interior arrangement,



Modern styling for the Berkeley Europa, and (below) Venetian blinds drawn in the Carlight 2S,









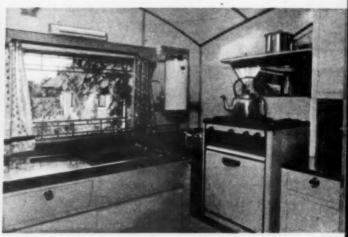
The Bampton C17, which has a semi-bay front window.



Country Life's Langull, a medium-sized model.



The Boden-Davis Campendium camping trailer.



An end-kitchen in the Burlingham Langdale,

The dimensions given are those of bodies, exclusive of the towbar. The weights and prices given are normally the weights and prices "as it leaves the fac-tory," which includes furnishings and such fittings as cooking gas cylinders.

Alperson Products, Ltd., The Avenue, Newmarket, Suffolk. THE popular Sprite touring model is now alimmer, having been reduced to a width of 6ft 6in. This is a great advantage in the lanes and meets the legal requirements on width of certain Continental countries. A 12ft van, the Sprite Mark II, offers a choice of either a Masonite or a Fibreglass-insulated aluminium shell, and either wooden or metal windows. The same alternatives apply to the lated aluminium shell, and either wooden or metal windows. The same alternatives apply to the Sprite Major, a wider and longer model. The little Colt, a three-berth model, has a Masonite shell and at night, when the cooker-sink unit is folded away, becomes "all bed." There is a new very large van, the Elizabethan, which is more residential than mobile.

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saupton Brothers, Oxford Road, Swindon, Wiltshire.

BAMPTONS are one of the older caravan firms, and resumed production after the war. Most of the sections and units are jig built. Their coachbuilders use hardwood framing, which is clad with hardened and preformed aluminium panels and extrusions, and insulated with glass fibre. glass fibre.

glass fibre.

1942: 10ft by 6ft 4in. Two beds.
1959: 16a.
1940: Same dimensions. Three beds. 2567: 16a.
1944: 13ft 6in by 6ft 8in. Three settees convertible to double beds.
1959: 16a.
1959: 19

Ltd., erkeley Coachwork, L. Biggieswade, Bedfordshire.

BERKELEY have two new BERKELEY have two new touring caravans, superseding older models. The little Caravette is an aluminium van, and has an external cooking locker in the end, revealed, and sheltered, by a large lift-up lid. It is extremely light. The Europa is an all-steel van of modern styling, conspicuous by its corner windows, and it is cellulosed like a car. There is a sun-trap opening end at the rear, matching the ample window space at the front. ample window space at the front. Insulation is by Fibreglass.

Caravette: 8ft by 5ft 2in, 5cwt. Two berths. £99 15s. Europe: 14ft by 6ft 6in, 17cwt. Four berths, convertible as single or double. £350.

Bluebird Caravans Co., Ltd., Parkstone, Dorset.

This range of vans is a large one, the smallest being the Bantam, which has an 11ft body and costs £195. One of the Bluebird vans, the Wren, is built specially for A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., Bath Road, Taplow, Buckinghamshire, who are caravan distributors, and it is one of the lowest-priced vans of its size. its size.

18 size.

Bartsen: 11ft by 6ft 6in, 11cwt.

Double panels. £195.

Avaianehe: 14ft 6in by 7ft 4in,
17tycwt. £265.

Deflunt: 16ft by 7ft 6in 17cwt.

8299-£325.

Magnet: 16ft by 6ft 6in, 14cwt.
£295.

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Magnet: 16ft 7in by 7ft 6in.
2279 10s.

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Deflunt: £169.

Boden-Davis, Ltd., Elliot Street Works, Egerton Street, Old-ham, Lancashire.

THIS firm makes a little camping trailer called the Campendium. When travelling, it all folds down into a box. When erected, it opens to what is virtually a square tent, one side of which will fold up and out as a canopy.

Compondium: 4ft by 4ft closed, 8ft by 4ft when opened. Complete with double camp bed and striped cover.

Burlingham Caravans, Garstang By-pass, Garstang, Lancashire.

By-pass, Garstang, Lancashire.

PESIDES large and extremely luxurious 22ft living vans, which can be moved when necessary, Burlinghams make a number of touring vans. The de luxe Langdale has the useful feature of a lantern roof, and it is coachbuilt throughout. It can be towed by a large car, but for medium cars the somewhat similar Rydal, a new model, is more suitable. In this model, a 16-footer, there is a wide choice of layouts, and good finishes more suitable. In this model, a 16-footer, there is a wide choice of layouts, and good finishes (chromium on brass, not steel, may be noted by motorists). The Sportsman is the smallest of the

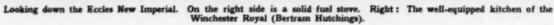
Langdein: 18ft 6in by 0ft 9% in or 7ft 6in. Four berths. Two partitions various layouts. £1.38, or £1.47 with lantern roof.

Rydni: 16ft by 6ft 9½ in. Four berths, double or aingle, front bay window, two doors, two partitions. £995. erths, double of single, front bay win-low, tow dores, two partitions. 2595. Lividase: 14ft by 6ft 7in. Pour erths, alternative layouts, also apecial records. Check of the con-corts. 2525. Sportsment: 12ft by 6ft 9in. Two erths, end kitchen, two bay windows, special provision for carrying 10ge-lizing dinghy. 2535. Kewedat: 15ft. Two single and one observations for the con-ord, price not fixed yet.

Car Trailers, Ltd., Luton Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

THE smallest of this range is an example of the tent trailer. When closed, it has a well made, waterproof lid, which is erected on four uprights; side curtains complete the accommo-

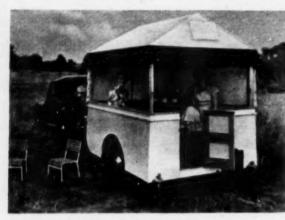






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CARAVANS REVIEWED



Car Trailers' County trailer, with the roof raised.



The outside and inside of the Thomson Carron two-berth caravan, which gives the illusion, as good vans do, of ood vans do, of eing larger inside than outside!

dation. The larger County and Countess have the feature, unusual in the less expensive caravans, of a lantern roof, and quite extensive use of light alloy in their chassis reduces the weights. Both have a sun flap at the rear end. The company claims for its vans particularly good towing qualities.

Sounty tend trailer: 6ft 6in by 5ft 5in, 5vc-vt. Two mattresses and table. 8175. Lean-io lent and mattress. 825. Two of these can be fitted. Soundeer: 14ft 5in by 6ft 5in, 18cwt 5grs. Three, four, 5vc- or sat-borth layouts, two rooms. £450. Sounder: 6ft by 6ft 6in, 2fc-vt. Pour berish, three compariments.

rlight Trailers, Ltd., Church Lane, Sleaford, Lincolnshire.

Lane, Steaford, Lincolnshire.

A SPECIAL feature of the large Colonial is its insulation, which besides normal materials also incorporates three layers of static air. There is also a lantern roof. The water system is a particularly ample one. These caravans have hardwood frames and aluminium panelling.

one. I nese caravants nave many mode frames and aluminium panelling.

The Type X is a tropical model, developed in particular for West Africa, and there are many optional arrangements. The van chassis is able to cope with rough roads and tracks. Venetian blinds and a large shower compartment are hot climate provisions.

Gestella V: 201: by 7ft 2in, 38ewi. One double and two single beds. Two doors. lantern root, Pithera stove. £1,675.

**Type X (tropical model): 16ft 11in by 7ft 2in. Interior arrangements and price vary with requirements. Beaic price 2000.

Cheltenham Caravan Co., Ltd., Maida Vale Works, Nannton Lane, Cheltenham, Glouces-tershire.

tershire.

CHELTENHAM make their own chassis, using thick-leaf, anti-roll springs and, in most cases, a cranked azle, and the vans are essentially touring models. Treated hardboard panelling is used, though aluminum panelled versions are available, if preferred. Hardboard was used, however, for vans built many years before the war, yet still in service. With today's greater availability of such things, equipment is most detailed. Perspex cruckery is supplied with the latest vans.

Garnie: 12ft by 6ft Sin, 12ewt Sgra. Three berthe. Front and rear wisdoms through view. £550, double roof, £9 10 extra.

Béar: Bame size as Gaselle. Two

continued

Coast Metalcraft, Ltd., High Street, Herne Bay, Kent.

STEEL frames are used for the two models of this company, the smaller of which is designed to be towed by a 10 h.p. car. The roof and walls are alumi-

Medway: 14ft by 6ft din, 15cwt, Two double beds or one double and two singles. £330. Kent Geast: 16ft by 6ft din, 16cwt. Pour berthe and partition. £350. Whitselffts: Same as Kent Coast but with end kitchen. £350. Thusset: 16ft by 7ft din, 28cwt. Pour berths. £465.

Country Life Caravan Co., Rom-sey, Hampshire.

BESIDES the huge Lanliner living van, which is as long as a bus, this company makes two touring vans, the Langull and the Lanpilot. The pleasingly furnished interiors of the 52 and Rally are divided into compartments by the opening of the wardrobe doors.

wardrobe doors.
Languis 51: 15ft by 6ft fin. Two
single and one double bed. £356 with
hardboard sides and aluminium roof,
all aluminium £418.
Languis Rashy: Same dimensions as
model 52. Two single and one double
bed. £375 with all aluminium panels,
glass wool insulation.
Languist 22ft. Double bedroom and
double bed lounge or two single bedrooms. £485.

Coventry Steel Caravans, Ltd., Central Chambers, 148-150, The Parade, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

BESIDES their larger models, handsome vans which have always attracted a great deal of public curiosity at exhibitions, Coventry Steel make smaller touring vans of very good construction.

Viestreet Knight: 12ft by 7ft 4in. Two double berthe. £360. Bitwe Knight: 14ft by 7ft 4in. Two sites for the first of the first of the property of the first of the first of the framework Knight: 22ft. £366. Warnets Knight: 22ft. £1400.

Crabtree Caravana, Crabtree Green, Chester Road, Oak-mere, near Northwich, mere, Cheshire.

THESE caravans have a hard-wood frame and are double-panelled in Masonite outside,

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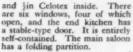
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Both the Safari models of Pearman, Briggs Ltd. have the same exterior. Note the lantern roof.



Sapphere Mark II: 16ft 4in by 6ft 8in, 151/cwt. Two double berths. £296, aluminium exterior panels £12 £298, aluminum exercil by 7tt.
Lincoln: 1854t overall by 7tt.
1954cwt. One double and two single berths. £398, aluminium exterior panels £15 extra.

Dinky Caravan Co., Ltd., 22, South End, Croydon, Surrey.

THE Rambler is a camping trailer, and is made in narrow (5ft) and wide (6ft 3in) versions. The narrow model, primarily intended for towing by motor cycle combinations, is of interest to those motorists to whom the joys of camping are secondary and the pleasures of motoring dominating. It would go down any lane where the car could penetrate, and the Dinky trailer is yet narrower.

Dinky trailer: 8t by 4ft, 4ft 6in high, 2cwt. Two mattresses. Fixed sides and roof. £48.
Rambler: 10ft by 5ft or 6ft 3in, 6cwt. Two berths, child's cot. Side extension on narrower model. Sink and gas cooking. Double walls. £175 for 5ft model, £12 10s extra for 6ft 3in model. npavan: 8ft by 4ft 9in, 4%cwt. spring berths. Front of roof to give standing headroom.

ccles (Birmingham), Ltd., Hazelwell Lane, Stirchley, Birmingham, 30. Eccles

THERE has recently been a considerable redesigning of the Eccles range, and a new lightweight 12-footer called the Coronation has been introduced to meet the needs of the small car owner. Eccles vans have double panels, hardboard inside and aluminium outside, and coachbuilt roofs, with canvas proofed with bitumen.

Eclipse Caravans (Smith and Moor, Ltd.), Lenden Road, Wymendham, Norfolk.

THIS firm caters for individual requirements and ideas of layout, and there is considerable variation in their products. Their body shells are double, and have exterior panelling of oil-impreg-nated hardboard.

Newvic: 11ft 6in by 6ft 9in. Two-three berths. £400-£525, according to requirements. Wymendham: 14ft by 6ft 4in. Four berths. £500-£575. Elveden: 16ft by 7ft. Three berths. £650.

Fairview Caravans, Avenue, Gallows Romford, Essex. Bryant Corner,

THIS company's largest van, the Gufliver, is a 22-footer weighing 35cwt, and is more residential than mobile, but there are touring vans in the range, which is being extended downwards with a 14-footer weighing about 19cwt.

Hardae: 22ft by 7ft 6in, 34cwt. hree berths, three compartments. 598 13s 4d. Lilliput: 17ft 8in by 7ft 3in, 17cwt. our berths, two compartments. Four berths, two £425.
Caydae: 14ft by 7ft 2in, about 18cwt.
Caydae: centre kitchen. £295.

Freeman Caravans, Stoke Gold-ing, Nuneaton, Warwickshire.

THE Freeman Huntsman tour-ing van is a de luxe model with very comfortable interior appointments, and end kitchen. Huntsman: 14ft 6in by 7ft 2in. Two single berths or one double.

Hutchings, Bertram, Caravans, Ltd., 124, Stockbridge Road, Winchester, Hampshire.

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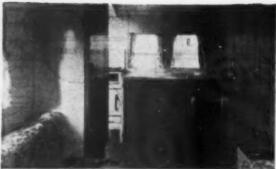
WINCHESTER caravans
have been built for a long
time, and the catalogue amusingly includes a Winchester
horse-drawn model of Edwardian
days. The current range features
a lantern roof for the smaller
14ft models as well as for the
18 and 21ft Royal vans.

Earls Court: 14ft. Two- or four-berth models. Latter has two com-partments. £1,250. 18ft Royal: £1,595. 2fft Royal: £1,850.

Marston Caravans, Ltd., Seven Sisters Road, Tottenham, London, N.15.

A COMFORTABLE touring caravan, the new Investor has sleeping accommodation for three people. Resin bonded plywood is used in the body construction on a framework of hardwood, treated against rot. Insulation is partly Fibreglass and partly insulation board, and the roof is of aluminium. Metalframed windows are fitted.

invester "22": 22ft by 7ft 6in by 9ft lin high, 34cwt complete. Three berths. £559.



Looking towards the kitchenette in the two-berth Colchester Castle (Stephens and West, Ltd.)



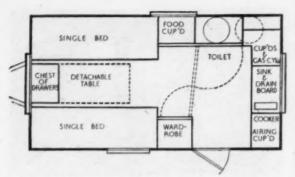
Erecting the Dove-Cot collapsible trailer.

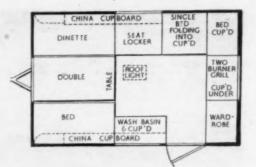


L. T. Russell and Sons have a 16-footer, the New Hampshire.



The Stanmore Sapphire, with the upper half of its stable-type door open.



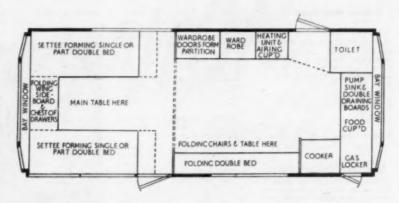


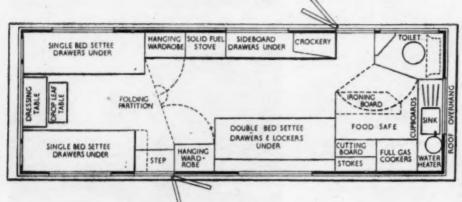
Above: A two-berth model, the Cheltenham Deer is 12 ft long.

Above right: The Raven Mignon, a roft van.

Right: An 18ft van, the Winchester Royal has a folding partition.

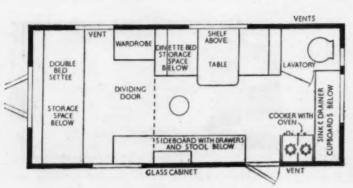
These plans, which show the accommodation which can be expected in caravans of various sizes, are all reproduced to the same scale, tin to lft. The interior arrangements of caravans are extremely economical of space. Doors become partitions, seats become beds, cookers disappear and table tops take their place.

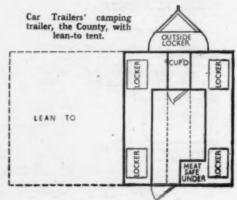




Left: The Burlingham Windermere is a 22ft model.

Below, left: Interior arrangement of the 15ft 7in Siddall Rainbow.





L. Mellor (Hartshill), Ltd., Vic-toria Works, Victoria Street, Hartshill, Stoke - on - Trent, Staffordshire.

DESIGNED as living caravans, both the Whirlwind Mark I and Mark II have three rooms and sitting and dining accommodation for six people in their 10ft lounges. The bodies of both models are built on all-steel chassis.

Whiriwind Mark 1: 22it by 7it 8in. 28ewt. Three separate rooms with toilet and kitchen. Two single and two double berths. 8:515.
Whiriwind Mark 11: As above, but with either four single or one double and two single berths. 8:595, cooker extra.

Northampton Caravans, Ltd., Kettering Road North, North-

THIS pair of touring models has a number of weight-sav-ing devices, such as Hiduminium light alloy windows. They are based on Brockhouse chassis.

Glyder Flyte: 10ft 6in by 6ft 6in, wit. One double, two single berths, C285.

Glyder Flyte: 14ft 6in by 6ft 6in.
17cwt. Two double and one single berth, or one double and two single,
£370.

Paladin Trailavan Co., Ltd., 464, Dunstable Road, Luton, Bed-fordshire.

A FULL four-berth caravan, the Pixy has been designed expressly for small car owners. The shell has a framework of seasoned hardwood covered with Swedish hardboard treated Swedish hardboard treated to prevent buckling. Accommoda-tion is fully adequate for two children and two adults. The Wisdom, as well as being a tour-ing van, can be used as a home. Pixy: 8ft 6in by 6ft, 814cwt. £199 10s. Windsom: 14ft by 6ft 9in, 19cwt. £299 10s.

Pearman Briggs, Ltd., 224, Chel-tenham Road, Gloucester.

SAFARI caravans are in the AFARI caravans are in the lightweight touring class. The Safari Four is a 14th 6in, 18cwt van with an inner lining of hardboard and an aluminium exterior with glass fibre insulation between them. There is a lantern roof with rainproof lights at each side. Unusual in a small caravan is the use of a solid partition, but a spring blind can be supplied in place of this.

Saiari Feur: 14ft 6in by 6ft 6 18cwt. Two single, one double b Central kitchen. 578 with alumium exterior, £368 with Masonite sid Saiari Tour-Home: sa Saiari Fo

Penarth: S. D. Toon and Heath, Ltd., Winfield House, Poplar Road, Solibull, Birmingham.

THE Penarth Typhoon is a new model and it is one of the larger caravans within the limits of what can be used for touring. It has an aluminium exterior and glass fibre insulation.

Typhoon: 20ft Sin by 7ft 6in, 31co

Raven Caravans (1947), Ltd., Jablo Works, Mill Lane, Wad-don, Croydon, Surrey.

ONE of the smaller and most towable vans, the Mignon, appears in the Raven range.

Mignon: 10ft by 6ft 6in. One double one single berths. End kitchen. £275. Gastle: 14ft 6in by 7ft. One double, two single berths. Centre kitchen. £380.

Rileys, Lees Street, Gorton, Manchester, 18.

THERE are two editions of the Lynton Supreme, but both have three berths and an end kitchen. The Court is a living van, but the Lynton is smaller and is based on a Boden-Davis chassis.

Lynton: Approx. 17ft by 6ft 11in. Lynton Court: 26ft by 7ft 10in. Lynten Supreme: 18ft by 7ft 6in. £475. Aluminium exterior panel £15

Rollalong Caravans, Ltd., Ring-wood, Hampshire.

Of the Rollalong models, the Moonray is the touring model. It has an unusual "exin the form of a sailing dinghy ings.

Meenvay: 12ft by bit double, two single bunks, centre kitchen, £335, Meenbeam: Touring and living van.

T. Russell and Sons, 10 Fifth Avenue, Havant, Hamp

THIS firm makes a Kit-Set which can be assembled by the owner to build a lightweight touring caravan and they also supply various parts. The finished result is a shortened version of the company's standard 16ft van.

Russell: 16ft, 18cwt. £370. Kit-Sets: £80-£122 10s to build a 10ft by 6ft caravan for light cars.

Siddall Caravans, Ltd., Old Bath Road, Cheltenham.

THE smaller Siddall model, the Sundial, is a two-berth model in which there is a considerable free floor space, and in its



Exterior of the Eccles Coronation, whose interior arrange-ment is shown in one of the plans below.

general arrangement it forms single comfortably furnish furnished single comfortably furnished room with a kitchen unit at one end and a toilet in the corner compartment. The Sundial is also made as a four-berth caravan, an unusual feature of both models being a Perspex astrodome in the centre of the roof. The Rainbow has an end kitchen and separate toilet compartment. and separate toilet compartment. Sundial: 14ft by 6ft 8in, 20cwt. Two or four berths. £595. Ra.mbow: 15ft 7in by 6ft 8in, 22cwt. Two double berths, end kitchen. £665-£676 10s.

Stephens and West, Ltd., Love Lane Estate, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

BESIDES their two very large PESIDES their two very large vans, this company makes a lightweight touring model, the Colchester Castle, which, at 8/cwt, is within the towing capacity of small cars. It is single panelled and has a canvas covered aluminium roof with a raised lantern centre portion.

Colchester Castle: 10ft by 6ft 4in 8%cwt. 5-berth £189, 4-berth £199 and as a bare shell, £145. Double panelling, £8 extra.

homsons (Carron), Ltd., Skaithmuir Mill, Carron, Falkirk.

THE moderately sized Thom-son Almond is a model which has been in production for which has been in production for some time, but appears in a new edition for 1953. It is panelled in aluminium, insulated in Fibreglass and has a double panelled, hardboard roof with cotton duck covering. There is a partition. The Annam is a medium-sized model and the Solway is a rather large van of 38cwt. The Carron is an inexpensive lightweight for use with small cars and the weight has been kept down to 10cwt, although it has a double shell with plywood inside and aluminium outside and car-sized road wheels.

road wheels.

Carrens 9ft by 6ft 5in, 10cwt. Two
single beds. £185.

Almend: 14ft by 7ft, 17cwt. Two
single and one double bed. Two
compartments. £296.

Annem: 17ft by 7ft 5in, 25cwt. Two
single and one double bed. Front end
kitchen and inside toilet room. Two
compartments. £450.

Edway: 22ft by 7ft 6in, 38cwt
Foul-five berths. £675.

20th Century Novelties, Ltd., Queen's Works, Queen's Drive, Thames Ditton, Surrey.

THE Dove-Cot is another of the small vans which constitute a sort of mobile tent trailer although it does not use fabric. From the low trailer for travelling, the caravan erects in sections and, viewed from the end, is approximately heart-shaped. In the interior there is a considerable height under the centre ridge.

Dove-Oet: 8ft by 6ft, 10cmt, Two-

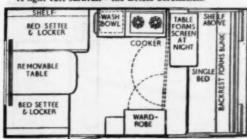
Deve-Qet: 8ft by 6ft, 10cwt, Two-three berths with apring mattresses. £175. A four-berth version of the Dove-Cot is available and like the two-berth it is completely furnished.

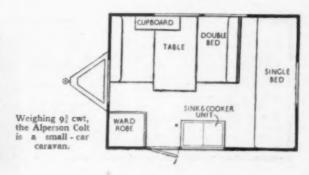
Westminster Carriage Co., Ltd., 48, Old Church Street, Chel-sea, London.

NEW van added to the West-A NEW van added to the Westminster Grozvenor range is the New Sunbird, a 12-footer. All vans have double panelling, of hardboard in the sides and aluminium in the ends. Roofs are covered with impregnated duck.

Sumbird: 12ft by 6ft 4in. 11cwt. 11cwt. 11cwt. 11cwt. 12cwt. 11cwt. 12cwt. 11cwt. 12cwt. 11cwt. 12cwt. 11cwt. 12cwt. 11cwt. 11c

A light 12ft caravan-the Eccles Coronation.







A Prout Seabird sailing dinghy which weighs only 103 lb complete and folds down to 11ft by 1ft 6in by 6in. The owner's outlit in the background is a 17ft Cheltenham Eland towed by a Standard Vanguard.

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gas—is very efficient. In the small holiday van a two-ring hot-plate and grill will suffice, but for the medium and larger caravans an oven is a useful acquisition for producing rather more pretentious meals. Despite the efficiency of butane gas, a caravan is essentially a holiday vehicle and the minimum amount of time should be spent at the stove—in other words, a good pressure cooker is worth its weight in gold in a van.

The thought of ovens brings the

AIDS TO ENJOYMENT

THERE are few purchases so complete as a caravan. Unless one is buying a shell, with the intention of adding furniture to taste, then the van is delivered stocked with furniture, mattresses, coverings, curtains and cooking apparatus. A number of manufacturers now include crockery in their specification and before long we shall see the return of the pre-war habit of including cutlery and cooking utensils.

Nevertheless, there are a number of things which add very considerably to the comfort and enjoyment of caravaning. First and foremost is the new premium petrol. Of all road users, the mobile caravanner scores most from the new fuels. Running always under heavy load, the towing vehicles used to pink their way on Pool from one site to the next. That is now a thing of the past—the better petrol is quite equal to the provision of an extra gear in the box.

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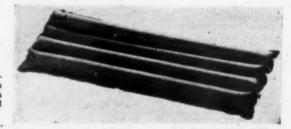
The greatest creature comforts which can be bought are sleeping bags. Of all the wearying jobs to do, making up an orthodox bed on a dinette is one of the worst. With sleeping bags, however, they need only to be taken from the storage place and unrolled on to the beds to be immediately ready. A tip: see that the pillow is taped or otherwise attached to the head of the bag or there will be a distinct tendency for the two to part company during the night. Filled with goosedown, a good sleeping bag is both light and warm.

While on the subject of warmth the virtues of gas or oil radiators must not be forgotten. The evenings in early apring and late autumn can be very chilly, making the generous warmth of

a radiator very acceptable—but remember that the cubic capacity of even the largest caravan is very limited and provision for ample ventilation must be made. For the very small caravan one of the pressure lanterns will serve a double purpose of providing both light and heat.

For cooking and heating butane gas—sold in this country under the proprietary names of Calor gas and Bottoopposite to mind—refrigerators. Quite a number of the static caravans, and some of the mobile ones, too, boast a small refrigerator operated from the gas bottle. A small, almost square, type weighing no more than 60 lb costs approximately £60. If there is insufficient room to install a refrigerator, one of the cool cabinets, operating on the evaporation principle, is the next best thing. Of course, wide-mouthed

The new Li-Lo inflatable mattress is 60in × 29in and is a valuable spare bed for a caravan.

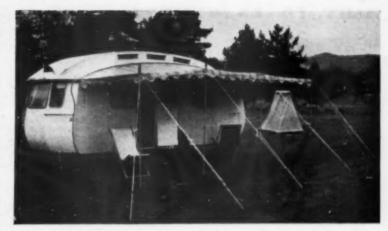


One of the new Junior General gas cookers, made by General Gas Appliances, installed in the kitchen unit of a Car Trailers Countess carayan.



vacuum jars can be made to serve the purpose by filling them from the household refrigerator before leaving home.

Water: It is unfortunately a fact that every drop of water used on the site has to be fetched by hand from the near-est supply. There are a number of good water carriers on sale at caravan equipment stores, but do make sure when buying that the container has a handle for lifting and another for pouring, that it pours well and that it will travel in a rocking van without slopping water all over the place. One variety of water carrier has a special fitting in the top to hold butter with the object of keeping it cool. A much nicer way of making sure that water is not slopped all over the floor is to have a pump installed, if one is not already part of the equipment. Types vary from those which look just like the familiar article as seen over the kitchen sink to semi-rotary styles with un-

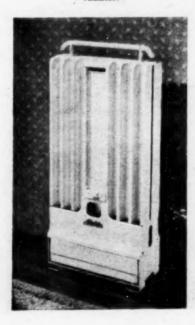


An awning and sanitary tent by the Pneumatic Tent Co., of Dorking, Surrey.



One of the new Flavel Duette hotplates marketed by The Calor Gas Co., Ltd.

Comfort on a cool evening is ensured by the use of this Aladdin oil-heated radiator.



orthodox but not unpleasing outlines.

Almost every caravan requires a step, except those with very small-diameter wheels. From those available on the market a choice can be made between those which are a light metal framework and others in truncated cone box form, which are heavier but can be made to contain such things as shoe and other cleaning utensils.

Nearly all the heavier types of touring caravans are provided with a jockey wheel in the nose to make the van easily manœuvrable when detached from the car. But even where the nose weight is not excessive a jockey wheel takes the work out of hitching and unhitching and final positioning on the site. Some caravans are very heavy in the nose, imposing a considerable strain on the car springs. For these there are dollies which take the weight and at the same time greatly improve the towing characteristics.

Brackets

While on the mechanics of the bits between the car and the van, mention should be made of the provision of towing brackets to fit many of the popular makes of cars. These, in most cases, take up on existing bolt-holes and, having been designed in collaboration with the car manufacturers, ensure a strong and neat towing arrangement. A final touch to enhance both the towing and the æsthetic qualities of the tow bar is provision of one of the new rubber-mounted coupling balls, with polished cover to prevent grease being transferred to dress or trouser if the coupling is unwittingly touched while the caravan is detached.

The underneath arrangements of caravans are very simple, but in most instances considerable improvement in towing will be noticed if the aprings are bound with material impregnated with graphite grease. The car, too, is improved by this treatment, outfits for which are sold ready for use.

For their outside dimensions caravans have surprising roominess, but it is a real convenience to have either an awning or a tent annexe under or in which to put things in order to avoid making the caravan look like a native

An Elsan non-spill sanitary outfit very suitable for caravanning.



TO **ENJOYMENT** AIDS



particularly neat Witter coupling de-vice fitted to a Morris Oxford.

market. Some of the lean-to tents are extremely useful to accommodate children or an extra guest. If foreign touring is contemplated an awning is almost a necessity, and another comfort where the Continental heat is to be endured is the provision of sun-blinds to go on the outside of the windows.

Sanitary tents there are in profusion, single-pole, double-pole and pole-less.



The Leason caravan step has wellsplayed feet and a useful scraper top.

Buy as good as the pocket can manage, and this advice is equally applicable to the apparatus installed therein. Good chemical toilets, properly looked after, are quite equal to any household type.

So much for improvements and additions to the van itself, but there is also one important accessory to the play side. Perhaps the greatest aid to that wonderful independence which the caravanner alone enjoys, is the pro-

vision of a car-top or caravan-top dinghy—of either the sailing or the rowing variety. Lakeside sites are much in demand and the convenience of having one's own boat to sail, or to use for fishing, adds greatly to the amenities of the sport. Of one type of collapsible sailing dinghy alone over 400 have been made, and it is now hoped to form a national association of owners and to hold local and national meetings.

One final, but most important accessory—especially for one's peace of mind. Carayans are very inflammable structures. Carry a fire extinguisher.

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The parts making up a standard Dixon-Bate towing bracket for an Austin A.70.

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G. H. Elf, Life., Estex works, workers that are guipment.)
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(Towing bracket.).



The neat Joy and King Jupiter rocking water pump. Height is only 9in.

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The story of the air you ride on



Just as pneumatic bicycle tyres were introduced to America from England - so it was from Europe that the idea of applying pneumatics to the fledgling automobile first came. Production of the new tyres was immediately started in the United States, and the responsibility for making their valves fell to August Schrader.

This was not by chance, for Schrader had been closely associated with the young rubber industry. He had developed valves for air pillows, life belts and diving equipment, and his experience carried him automatically to the pneumatic tyre.

Schrader produced his first tyre valve in 1891. From it, by 1898, had been developed the valve with the core replaceable in one unit. Construction and materials have been repeatedly improved, but today this basic design is still the keeper of the air you ride on.



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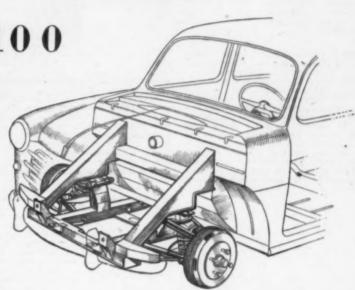
The new Fiat 1,100 has the wheels near the corners in the modern Continental manner. It is shorter than its pre-decessor but has more space for passengers and luggage. New no-draught ventilation panels are fitted in the top corners of the front doors.
All doors hinge on
the centre pillars.

FIAT 1,100 COMPLETELY REDESIGNED

UNIT STRUCTURE: NEW SUSPENSION AND IMPROVED ENGINE

REVEALED at the Geneva Show opening this week is the new Fiat 1,100, to carry on the tradition established by its predecessors, which have been among Europe's most successful small cars since the first 1,100 was introduced in 1937. The engine is, basically, the same classic o.h.v., four-cylinder unit of 1,089 c.c., but it is improved in detail and now powers an entirely new car of unit construction with new coil spring front suspension and a hypoid rear spring front suspension and a hypoid rear axle. The modern unit body-chassis structure has allowed the four seats to





Key point of the new structure is a massive box-section scuttle with sloping boxsection struts to support the detachable sub-frame, carrying the front suspension and power unit.

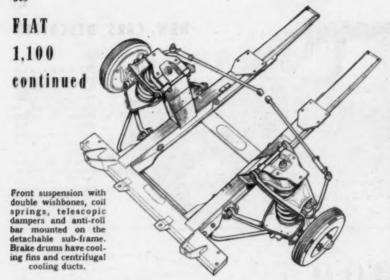
be put right between the axles and the use of 14in wheels has helped to provide more passenger and luggage space than before, in a car which is 12in shorter and 220 lb lighter than the 1,100E saloon which it replaces.

The power of the engine has been increased to 36 b.h.p. and the performance should therefore enhance the reputation that the previous Fiat 1,100s have built up. Figures quoted by the manufacturers, which experience shows can be relied upon, give the maximum speed as 72 m.p.h., with 45 m.p.h. on third and 30 m.p.h. on second. With a full load of passengers and luggage (790 lb), acceleration time from 0-50 m.p.h. through the

The luggage locker provides an exceptional amount of useful space. The spare wheel is carried in a patented cradle where it cannot damage luggage. The centre number plate lamp illuminates the interior of the locker and in the wings are tail, direction indicator and stop lamps, grouped with red reflectors. gears is given as 19.9 sec. A fuel consumption of 39 m.p.g. is claimed at a 35 m.p.h. average over give and take roads. Autostrada cruising at 31 m.p.h. with a full load gives 48.7 m.p.g. and at 56 m.p.h. the figure is 37.2 m.p.g. The car is relatively high geared at 15.8 m.p.h. per 1,000 engine r.p.m.

Engine improvements derived partly from experience with the famous 1,100 Seports model include a counterbalanced three-bearing crankshaft, a new fuel feed and a downdraught carburettor which

three-bearing crankshaft, a new fuel feed and a downdraught carburettor which can be either a Weber 32DR10SP or a Solex 32BI A gear type oil pump is used with a by-pass filter. The four-speed gear box has an aluminium casing and is controlled through a steering column change. At the rear of the box is a column change. At the rear of the box is a transmission hand brake of the usual Fiat external contracting type. The new suspension for the power unit combines coil springs and rubber pads in a way similar to that applied on the Fiat 1,400. There are two sloping mountings on the engine and one set vertically under the gear box. An innovation is the use of conventional universal joints for the propeller-shaft in



place of the fabric joints previously used on the smaller Fiats, and a hypoid final drive is now used, in a new axle casing which is welded up from steel pressings, with a cast iron nosepiece.

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Front suspension is now conventional, with unequal length wishbones and exposed coil springs with telescopic dampers in the centre of the coil, a change from the previous layout where coil springs and dampers were enclosed in an oil-tight casing and operated through a single upper arm. Rear suspension is by half-clintic springs with telescopic dampers. elliptic springs with telescopic dampers. Anti-roll bars are fitted at both front and

The steering layout is unusual; the steering box is mounted high alongside the engine, and a reversed drop arm is connected to a centre rocking arm pivoted on the scuttle. A divided track rod is pivoted on the lower end of this rocking arm. Front suspension, engine, clutch and gear box are mounted on a detachable sub-frame which is bolted to the underside of the main body-chassis structure. The brakes, as on the larger Fiats, are the Fiat-Baldwin type which use ring seals instead of cups, and the drums have both cooling fins and centrifugal cooling

The compact body-chassis structure has four doors, all hinged on the centre pillars, and all the windows wind down. Unusual anti-draught panels are fitted in the top rear corners of the front doors. Facia equipment includes speedometer, fuel gauge, and indicator lamps for oil pressure, dynamo charge, side lamps and petrol reserve. Small levers on the steering column

control the self-cancelling direction indica-tors and the head lamp dipping, while the centre button on the steering wheel flashes the head lamps at night. The seven-gallon fuel tank is carried below the floor of the

luggage locker.
The car is sold in two versions. One is a low-priced model with separate front seats, no external plating and one body colour; the more luxurious version has a bench-type front seat, plated bright parts and two-colour finish. Heating and ven-tilation are optional. Not everyone will tilation are optional. Not everyone will feel that the lines are as graceful as those of the previous 1,100 and they scarcely match the charm of the latest 500 C station wagon, which remains the most shapely Fiar produced since the war, but the practical attractions of the car obviously commend it to the family man and it will understand the produced some lower. and it will undoubtedly add new laurels to its name in 1,100 c.c. touring car com-

SPECIFICATION

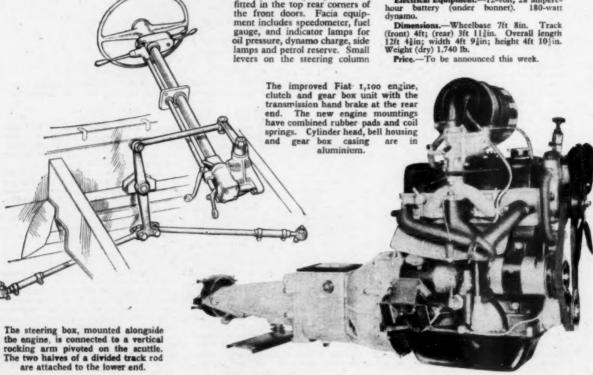
Engine.—4 cyl, 68×75 mm, 1,089 c.c. O.b.v. in line, push-rod operated. Cast iron block, aluminium cylinder head. Three-bearing crankshaft. Firing order 1, 3, 4, 2. Compression ratio 6.7 to 1. 36 b.h.p. at 4,400 c.p.m. Maximum torque 50.5 lb ft at 2,500 r.p.m.

Transmission.—Dry single-plate clutch with spring centre plate. Four-speed gear box with constant-mesh second and third; synchromesh for second, third and top. Steering column change. Open propeller-shaft. Hypoid final drive. Overall ratios: 4.3, 6.75, 10.23, 16.59 to 1. Reverse 16.59 to 1.

Suspension and Steering.—Independent front by coil springs, double wishbones and anti-roll bar. Rigid axle at rear with half-elliptic springs and anti-roll bar. Telescopic dampers all round. Worm and roller steering. Ratio 16.4 to 1.

Brakes.—Fiat Baldwin hydraulic on all four wheels. Drums 9 in diameter. Total lining area 102.3 sq in. Transmission hand brake.
Wheels and Tyres.—5.20—14in tyres on steel disc wheels.

Electrical Equipment.—12-volt, 28 ampère-our battery (under bonnet). 180-watt





The 12th-century church of St. Peter at Farmington in Gloucestershire.

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SERVICE TRAINING

Protest from the R.A.F.

[64752.]—Having just read "Service Viewpoint" in The Autocar, January 9, I feel that I must make some protest against "Tunesmith's" sweeping condemnation of R.A.F. tradesmen.

Obviously sixteen weeks' training does not make a skilled fitter, nor is it intended to do so; anyone employing a man with that amount of training deserves all he gets. Before a man in the Service can be accepted by the trade unions as skilled, he must do at least five years in the Service, in his trade, and during that time, if he wishes to advance his rank and pay, must continue learning in order to pass examinations, both trade and educational. By the time he has reached the rank of Junior or Corporal Technician he has passed exams far harder than any his civilian Technician he has passed exams far harder than any his civilian counterparts have to, and has normally had between five and seven years' experience. As N.C.O. in charge of motor transport on this unit, I receive numerous direct entry fitters (National Servicemen who have finished their apprenticeship) for employ-ment as mechanics. None of these can be employed as fitters, primarily because they have not the educational or trade qualifications to enable them to pass the Service trade tests, and are thus employed in the semi-skilled branch as mechanics. Even 50, some of them known to me personally have failed in promotion some of them known to me personally have failed in promotion tests both practical and theoretical, and indeed the lack of knowledge of the basic principles of motor engineering (ignition, steering geometry and so on) makes me wonder just what an apprenticeship is supposed to teach these days.

Obviously there are exceptions, but, generally speaking, in my experience the Junior or Corporal Technician is much superior in trade knowledge and practical application than the civilian trained ex-apprentice.

F. P. EASTON, Sen. Tech., R.A.F.

Dumfries, Scotland.

trained ex-apprentice. Dumfries, Scotland.

LIBERTY SHIPS

A Good Ship Always Creaks

[64753.]-Many readers of The Autocar have rushed into print

[64753.]—Many readers of The Autocar have rushed into print regarding the welding on wartime Liberty ships.

I wonder if any of them have ever been close enough to inspect the decks of one of these ships that had not broken its back, and the welding on one which had not broken? It would have made a spirit level sea-sick to travel a couple of feet along the decks after a rough trip.

Surely the "give" in a riveted ship must be far better at taking the stresses and strains involved; hence the tale that a good ship always creaks. This is also the case with modern cars. Bilton, near Hull.

CORRESPONDENCE

continued

AS OTHERS SEE US

Should England Produce Italian Styling?

[64754.]-I am resentful of the intimation made by Mr. Fraser Evans [64686] that American cars are "mountains of tin." I have a 1952 Ford V8 of which I am very proud. Having owned various cars of both British and Canadian manufacture, I feel that I am in a fair position to judge their relative merits. For the price in Canada I know of no British car which will give a combination of performance, dependability, comfort and economy comparable to my Ford. Your smaller cars of 1,500 c.c. and less may be more economical, but they take a back seat in speed and

acceleration, important factors in this spread-out country.

As an Englishman born I watch with partisan interest the fortunes of British cars and the British automotive industry, but feel that much could be done to make your cars more saleable to North Americans. I agree with Mr. Stanley Paddon [64663] of Victoria, B.C., who wrote that your manufacturers need to "con-Victoria, B.C., who wrote that your manufacturers need to "concentrate on fewer models to reduce costs and fit larger engines with high torque at low revs." This, of course, should be done with minimum overall weight increase. Your cars need not be as big as ours, but they should come closer to approaching them in performance. (I am speaking here of moderate priced saloons.) British manufacturers should acquaint themselves thoroughly with driving conditions on this continent with a view to making their cars more durable; some of them fall down in this respect.

Lastly, I feel that the additional flair of an Italian body design produced in England would be a strong selling point. American manufacturers themselves are seeking inspiration these days from Italy.

Montreal, Canada.

Montreal, Canada.

No Grounds for Blind Satisfaction

[64755.]—As Mr. J. G. Mills [64659] says, undoubtedly many agree with him in his blind championship of almost everything British, good, bad and indifferent. That is the tragedy; he and his kind are of the opinion, apparently, that vice can be made into virtue simply by wrapping it in the national flag, an attitude of mind which has probably done more harm to the industry than all the trade barriers government restrictions unpuly difficulties. all the trade barriers, government restrictions, supply difficulties and so on put together.

and so on put together.

But to take these accusations one by one—my statements are rash, hasty, and without vestige of truth, and I must support them with examples! The facts surely speak for themselves; the constant gear changing (the chief criticism of one of our popular models in America is that it is too sluggish to keep up with the main traffic stream), the frequent rebores, repeated attention to the chassis, steering and suspension, reconditioned propeller-shafts and the spring dampers! As for road holding, Mr. Mills should try some of our less racing car-like vehicles; I am sure he will find the experience interesting, especially if, at the same time, he also tries a Citroen.

the same time, he also tries a Citroen.

As Mr. Mills very well knows, one cannot mention names indiscriminately. Indeed, apart from his eulogistic reference to Rolls-Royce, he avoids them himself. As for durability, it is no consolation to one about to fork out the necessary for a replacement engine to say: "Never mind, my dear fellow, it is very highly stressed, and you must expect this sort of thing." Might he not reply that he was uninterested in strains and stresses, and

he not reply that he was uninterested in strains and stresses, and knew only how often he had to put his hand in his pocket.

And, finally, though I am a life-long admirer of the firm of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., to say that their engine, excellent as it is, far surpasses any i.c. engine in the world is surely an exaggeration, and, in any case, entirely irrelevant unless Mr. Mills thinks so highly of our products as to include Rolls-Royce as "average."

Birmingham. 2.

Anon.

PURCHASE TAX

Possible Advantages of a Reduction

[64756.]-You may be kind enough to allow space to one of your many thousands of readers who awaits the outcome of the Budget with just average interest. One reads much about the pros and cons of a reduction in purchase tax, and there seem to be two points which many writers have overlooked.

Whatever the Budget produces, there will be an increase in the sales of new cars, caused largely by those who are at present holding off because they do not wish to pay a price which may be reduced in six weeks. Qn the assumption that P.T. is not reduced, these same people (or the majority of them) will buy their new cars. But once this demand is satisfied, the position will

not be dissimilar to the present one; prices will still be too high

On the other hand, if P.T. is reduced, say, to 33½ per cent, the following is worth considering. The person who now buys a car costing £730 (basic price £470 plus P.T. £360) will then a car costing £750 (base price £750 past 1. £500 value be in a position to buy what is at present out of his reach—a car with a basic price of £560 (which, with P.T. of £170 will total £730). Such a car with a basic price of £560 would, at the moment, cost £900. The extra £90 spent on the basic price would result in the new owner's having a better-quality car with only a fractional increase in running costs. On balance, he might easily have a car which would last—from the point of view of ultimate second-hand value—to a point at which it became a more economical proposition than a cheaper car. A reduction on P.T. would therefore bring many cars into the purchasing range of those for whom they are at present far too expensive. The cars in the lowest price range are automatically excluded in this, since they will always sell if only on the merit of being cheapest, and they can therefore be discounted.

The next effect would be to boost the home sales of those cars whose sales are lagging at present; the cars that anyone with sufficient money can walk in and buy. These are almost certainly the types of cars which would have the greatest proportional benefit from a reduction in P.T. Thus the Chancellor would be receiving an increased number of smaller P.T. contributions, but I am unable to work out how this total would compare with the total amount produced in a year under the present scheme. present scheme

present scheme.

Secondly, and equally important, is the question of road safety. It would be both interesting and illuminating to know the proportion of accidents caused by the effects of old age. By permitting an increase in the number of new cars available, simply by reducing P.T., and correspondingly reducing the "pensioners," this factor might be reduced. All too often these mobile death-traps have poor brakes, indifferent lighting, unreliable steering, and a host of other defects only discovered when it is too late.

I conclude by admitting that I am presenting the attitude of a very average motorist. But this fantastic burden of taxation has been borne for too long; we pay through the nose when we buy a car, and then we go on paying to the same extent for the "privilege" of running one. May we not have a reduction somewhere?

Marlborough, Wiltshire.

SERVICE

The Motorist's Newly Acquired Importance

[64757.]—I wonder how many motorists are as astonished and disgusted as I am at the remarkable change of attitude that the

disgusted as I am at the remarkable enange of attitude that the return of branded petrol, with its attendant competition, has brought about in the so-called "service stations."

In the days when Pool was the only fuel one could get, to have the temerity to ask for petrol at the average garage was to be treated with contempt, or even open insolence. "Going to have the temerity to ask for petrol at the average garage was to be treated with contempt, or even open insolence. "Going to have it now—or wait till I serve you" was the general tone, and pump attendants usually finished their conversation with their cronies before troubling to supply one's needs. To ask for air, or to attempt to purchase any other badly needed supplies that would cause the staff a little more trouble was to bring down upon oneself the sarcasm of the attendant, and to be thoroughly "rut, in one's place". put in one's place

Now, however, things are very different. To enter any garage since branded fuels have been on sale is to be surrounded at once by a fawning squad of expensively clad "attendants," who immediately perform all sorts of unwanted acts, and leave one wondering vaguely if the car is yours or theirs. In many stations, pencils, notebooks, dusters, maps, and other junk are forced upon one, and the nauseating atmosphere of servility is most irritating.

Why must we have this sort of thing? I am quite capable of selecting my desired brand of fuel without any bribes to help me, and when I visit a garage, I understand English sufficiently to state my wants. If my car needs oil, water, grease or air, I shall ask for them. I do not want my car mauled by unwelcome hands, and I can do without the attentions of a staff whose attitude is as obviously and sickeningly insincere as that of the average hotel staff.

Whilst this sort of reception may impress the kind of moron who drives round thinking himself "no end of a fellow," I am sure it has an entirely opposite effect on the more intelligent type of person, who, no doubt, remembers the offhandedness with which he was treated even a few months ago by these same people. If the days of Pool were to return, the new-found courtesy that we are getting would soon disappear.



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DUNLOP FORT

In a Class by Itself

SYNTHESIS SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF

THE ACID TEST

The Story of FIBRAK insulation

THE passage of the twentieth century is marked by milestones of scientific achievement of which the marvel of synthesis is but one example. In brief, synthesis is a scientific method of producing materials far surpassing natural ones in uniformity of structure, properties, purity and scope of application. Wood, for instance, has been the accepted material for battery separators for over 50 years. Yet, being a product of nature, its qualities are as inconsistent and varied as the seasons and climates which bring it to maturity. Today, however, the failings of Mother Nature are being eliminated. Raw materials can be broken down, purified, treated and reconstituted to precise standards according to the needs of industry.

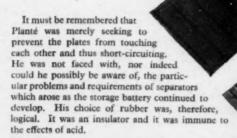
The battery separator is, in itself, a product of necessity. When the French scientist Planté made the initial experiments which established the principles of the lead-acid storage battery, the need did not exist, for separation of the two electrodes was simply a matter of spacing them apart. But Planté soon reasoned that the larger the surface area of the battery plates the greater the efficiency of the battery, and consequently rolled two sheets of lead into a spiral, separating them from each other by strips of rubber. In this simple manner the separator was born.

In order to understand the evolution of the microporous separator, some knowledge of the essential requirements of a thin separator is helpful.

The primary object is to prevent contact between positive and negative plates which might be caused by distortion under service conditions or by mechanical shock. Secondly, the separator must have a low resistance to the flow of acid yet ultimately be able to act as a filter against the passage of lead particles. It must also offer the least possible electrical resistance between the plates, whilst remaining an insulator. It must allow as much acid as possible to be in contact with the plates, and finally, it should be able to withstand the effects of hot acid and the oxidising or burning action of the lead peroxide with which it is always in contact. To fulfil these conditions, wood, microporous rubber and microporous plastics of various kinds have all been used in the past.

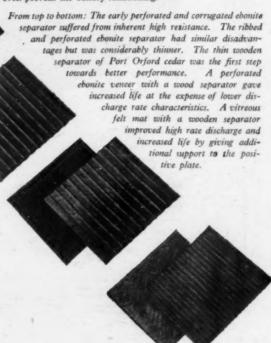
Until recently wood, particularly Port Orford cedar, was perhaps the most satisfactory material for separators and certainly the cheapest. Its cellular structure gives it a natural microporosity. It has fair mechanical strength and it is easily worked. The resin content is removed by special treatment which, however, robs it of much of its original strength and gives it a greater tendency to shrink.

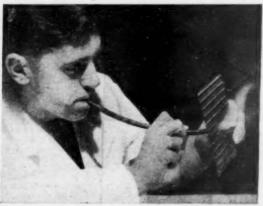
Wood has also a disadvantage in that, as mentioned above, it has to be treated for the removal of the harmful constituents, after which they must not be allowed to dry out, but have to be assembled in a wet state, which results in chemical reactions which take place when the battery is stored for prolonged periods, resulting in a "tree" of lead penetrating the separator and causing a partial short circuit which may impede or even prevent the battery functioning.



Being non-porous, however, diffusion of acid around the plates was restricted and so reduced chemical reaction. Yet, because no great demands were thrown upon the battery in its carly days, and because it consisted of large unwieldy plates and size and weight were of minor importance, separators in the form of rubber or glass rod spacers continued to be used for some years, being superseded later by wooden frames with or without rubber or wooden dowels.

The demand for portability, largely instanced by the advent of the automobile, and the demand for a high rate of discharge, occasioned by the development of the electric starter, brought in their wake a complete revolution of design. Separators had to be thin and 'ight, and, above all, they had to be sufficiently porous to permit the rapid diffusion of electrolyte enforced by high discharge.





The amazing microporosity of Fibrah can be easily demonstrated with cigarette smoke, which passes through without hindrance.

In the Oldham laboratories, it has long been felt that woody substances reconstituted to control the porosity and given an extra protection against hot acid attack by new synthetic resin techniques, could provide a dry separator and thus give the very desirable attribute of unlimited shelf life. The answer was not easily or quickly found. It has involved a considerable expenditure in time, effort and money for continuous experiment and test over a lengthy period.

The base material of the Oldham patent Fibrak insulator is chemically inert, acid-resistant glass fibre, combined with woody substances in such a way as to produce the porosity characteristics which govern the resistance of the final insulator. But, whilst the glass fibre protects the woody substances from the oxidising action of the positive paste and greatly increases their mechanical strength, it cannot in itself immunise them from hot acid attack. This is done later by impregnating the base with a water soluble thermo-setting resin.

The Fibrak insulator is more resistant to acid at all temperatures than either Douglas Fir or Port Orford cedar separators, whilst its electrical resistance remains favourable to that of wood. Moreover, this latter characteristic can be varied for different conditions of operation. In hot climates, for instance, where operating temperatures of the acid are higher and the effects obviously greater, a heavier impregnation with resin gives added protection. The slightly increased electrical

resistance due to the heavier 'mpregnation is no disadvantage, for in such climatic conditions high-rate discharge duties are less severe than those met with in cold countries.

In all respects, Fibrak insulation surpasses the erstwhile separator. It is thin, permitting close spacing of the plates, yet has ample mechanical strength to give support to the active material and resist any buckling effect of the plates. Being thin, its inherent electrical resistance is also low. Its microporosity is so high that the free flow of acid between the plates, so essential in high-rate discharge, is virtually unimpeded, yet penetration by lead particles is impossible, The special resins with which Fibrak is impregnated give it complete immunity from the disintegrating effect of battery acid, even when grossly overcharged, and from the burning action of the lead peroxide of the plates.

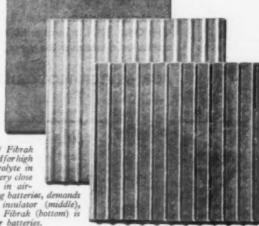
The proof of these outstanding features of Fibrak is, however, best found in the advantages it confers and the better performance of the batteries which use it as an insulator. Such batteries can be factory dry-charged and in this condition may be stored for adefinite periods without deterioration for Fibrak, being chemically inert and completely dry when installed, cannot cause any reaction with the plate surfaces. High-rate discharge characteristics, a vital necessity for cold starting in automobiles, are improved and further justify the claims made for this product of the Oldham laboratories.

The Fibrak insulator is not new in the sense that it is untried. Its development occupied Oldham chemists for several years and for rather over four years now it has proved entirely successful in service in airborne and ground starting batteries used by the Air Ministry. In addition, Fibrak has already been largely adopted by American battery manufacturers and a factory has been established in the United States where Fibrak insulators are turned out by the million. Pibrak is also gaining a firm footing in Australasia and will soon be in production in South Africa.

There can be no shadow of doubt therefore, that Oldham starter batteries with Fibrak insulation are now going to open up a new era in trouble-free motoring for the car owners of



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continued

It seems that the petrol companies are assisting in this wonderful new attempt to make the motorist feel so thoroughly Well, if they want welcome at every service station in the land. Well, if they want to do that in the only way that I shall appreciate, let them scrap all these costly sales aids, overalls, pretty rock-gardens-by-the-pumps, and so on, and give us cheaper petrol. It seems obvious that, if they can spend money on pencils, dusters, and so on, they must be able to reduce the price of petrol. And why, by the way, is the cellulose of my car so valuable that a shield must be placed over it when any petrol is being compand into the scale. welcome at every service station in the land. be placed over it when any petrol is being pumped into the tank? Nobody worried about it a few months ago.

What the new attitude has shown, beyond all doubt, is that it mis only by competition that the purchaser can hope to get even moderate consideration. The sudden alteration we have seen shows that very clearly. That being so, we know what these protestations of service from garages and petrol companies are really worth, and can be thankful that we, at last, can command attention again.

All the same, being neither mentally defective nor physically infirm, and quite capable of looking after my car, I shall avoid any garage where too much is forced upon me. What I ask is quiet and courteous service, supplying me with what I want when I want it.

T. R. ROBINSON. Bristol, 6.

THE SPORT

A Request on Behalf of Sports Car Owners

[64758.]—I was extremely interested to read the observations of J. A. Cooper in "The Sport," in the issue of February 6, concerning the overshadowing of hill-climb events by circuit

Unfortunately, this state of affairs is only too true, and as a very modest competitor, I enthusiastically welcome the suggestion of a sports car hill-climb championship, which I feel sure would greatly stimulate all interests relating to this very important branch of motor sport.

I would like to say how delighted I was to see this subject raised in your excellent journal, and I hope the forceful writing of Mr. Cooper will continue to assist in the rejuvenation of hill-

climb and sprint events.

In the meantime, I wish the R.A.C. every success in their endeavours.

J. FORBES CLARK. Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.

I.F.S.

The Case Against the Beam Axle

[64759.]—Your correspondent Mr. John Kennedy [64716] has raised a number of points and, as a keen student of suspension and steering (strictly amateur), I would be glad of the chance to answer them.

First, any talk of perfection argues an ignorance of the problems of design. Any mechanism can, at best, be only a compromise between the requirements of many varying and

opposing factors. I cannot pass this oft-repeated statement that i.f.s. is necessarily a cause of increased tyre wear. The answer surely is that modern cars are built to have an understeering characteristic, at least in the lower values of the centrifugal force of cornering, and this automatically means more wear on the front and less on the back tyres than with pre-war cars. For a given habitual cornering force I doubt if there is a material difference in total

tyre wear,

The question of the alignment of the front wheels cannot be dismissed so lightly with the assumption that the beam axle was right and the modern three-piece track road with wishbones was right and the modern three-piece track road with wishbones is wrong. If the joints in the track rod are correctly aligned to the wishbones the net result depends on the set of the steering arms equally in both cases. As regards changes in the vertical angle of the wheel, the modern unequal length wishbone system is arranged to allow a certain amount of "swing axle" effect, partly to counteract the so-called "acrub" of equal-length wishbones and partly to raise the roll centre in the interests of understeer. This degree of swing axle effect is probably less than the solution of th that of a beam axle, where you may assume the wheel to swing about the point of attachment of the opposite spring.

Mr. Kennedy's list of the factors which have brought about the demise of the beam axle is not complete. The logical disposal of the car's components relative to its wheels no longer permits an engine completely behind the front hub line; the space which used to be occupied by the axle beam, its track rod, and the room for their suspension movement is now urgently and properly required for the engine if the disposable load is to be kept within the wheelbase, as it must. This consideration alone will, I think, ensure the permanent disappearance of the beam

I agree that the layout described by Mr. Kennedy would be I agree that the layout described by Mr. Kennedy would be quite satisfactory from most other standpoints, as every Ford Ten owner who has invested in an "anti-sway bar" will testify. A transverse leaf spring would in fact provide the wide spring base required without interference of lock, and furthermore does not call for any awkward structure to carry the sprung end of the coil springs visualized. An anatomical difficulty is that of bringing the radius arms to a point on the centre line of the chassis while still allowing clearance for suspension movement. This is easy enough on a high and hard-sprung machine like an Anglia, for example, but on a modern low-built car with low-rate front springs there would be intolerable interference with chassis structure.

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I disagree that it is simpler to connect the steering to a beam axle, even though a transverse drag link parallel to and the same length as the Panhard rod would provide satisfactory geometry. Surely nothing could be more delightfully simple than the rack and pinion arrangement of the Morris Minor, B.M.W., Citroen and others?

HOLLAND BIRKETT. Fleet, Hampshire.

FOG

Useful Warning Included in Dutch Weather Forecasts

[64760.]—It may be of interest to your readers to know that, through the combined efforts of the Dutch motoring organizations, the same advice as that given in letter [64703] regarding the use of head lights instead of side lights in case of fog is given after every weather forecast in which the word fog is mentioned;

I am sure the B.B.C. would not hesitate in giving this little aid to reduce accident figures.

Eindhoven, Holland.

"TURN OF THE CENTURY"

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[64761.]—Referring to the article in your Pebruary o issue about the Farman brothers, I have an idea that, around 1909, Humbers of Coventry were negotiating for the building of Farman aircraft in this country. Nothing definite materialized, though I think that a Farman engine was fitted into a Humber car as an experiment. Perhaps our old friend W. F. Bradley can throw some light on this?

C. F. H. [64761.]—Referring to the article in your February 6 issue about

East Molesey, Surrey.



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Left: Ken Gregory (centre), secretary of the Half Litre C.C., talks with Wayne V. Myers and Miss Myers at the club's annual dinner.

Right: A Kieft in a strange but festive setting—on the balcony of an hotel ballroom.



THAT lively body of formula 3 enthusiasts, the Half Litre Car Club, gathered in force in Piccadilly, London, on Friday of last week, on the occasion of its annual dinner and dance. Whereas, in 1952, some 180 people had been present at this function, this time there were substantially more than 400; the balcony of the dining hall was adorned with the streamlined record-breaking Cooper, a Kieft and an Arnott, and the effectively shaded lighting of the tables by real candles in branched holders lent to the proceedings and air of mingled magnificence and apprehension, as the fire risk to the ingenious descending shades appeared enormous!

So many of the notabilities of formula 3—and, indeed, most other forms of motor racing—were present as to defy classification. Stirling Moss, (just returned from a holiday in the Bahamas, and looking what was variously described as "bronzed and fit" and "like burnt toast"), Don Parker, Les Leston, Alan Brown, Bill Whitehouse, George Wicken, Don Truman; Ken Smith and Reg Bicknell, champions of the amateur-built car brigade; Charles and John Cooper, Cyril Kieft, Daphne Arnott, Ray Martin; tuners Francis Beart and Steve Lancefield—they were all there, and many more besides. Earl Howe paid tribute to the club in proposing its health, John Gale,

the chairman, replying. G. P. Simon, the general manager of the Daily Telegraph, caused amusement in proposing the toast of the guests by claiming to have scored a treble—he was a member, a guest, and a sponsor, too! Rodney Walkerley was as amusing as ever in his reply.

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John Gale presented to Mr. Simon a framed drawing by Raymond Groves, in recognition of the help afforded to the club by the Daily Telegraph. The festivities continued with dancing to music supplied by Johnnie Gray, and some mild acrobatics were observed in the adjoining bar. Altogether a good party, the organization of which was a credit to the secretary and committee of the club.

TRANS-AFRICAN CONFUSION

PROMISING EVENT SHOWS SIGNS OF DETERIORATION AND DOMINATION BY SPECIAL VEHICLES

Algiers to Cape Town, which finished in the latter city on February 21, was little more satisfactory this year than it has been on previous occasions. In 1951 there were certain difficulties with the classification, and these were never satisfactorily resolved. This year the event was run under the auspices of the A.C. de France, and became an internationally recognized competition; but the number of entries was not great, and yet more peculiarities appeared in the course of the rally. At one point, in Rhodesia, it is reported that when the competitors arrived there was no control to receive them, nor did anyone appear to expect them, and local assistance had to be hastily improvised.

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Finally, 20 competitors arrived in Cape
Town, eight of them with the maximum
possible number of bonus marks. There
was then a final test, in which the best
time was set up by a Fint 1900 saloon
(christened Kon-Tiki) driven by B.
Martignoni—and then the argument began. The regulations had included a
special class for prototype vehicles, of
which ten had not been completed and
sold before July 1, 1952; this, of course,
applied to the Fint 1900, which did not
appear until the Paris show in October
last. But it was not made clear whether
or not the vehicles in this class were

eligible for the general classification. When the results were announced, the winner was given as one of the team of Delahaye jeeps, driven by Lieutenant Tané and Adjatant Casanova; the Fiat merely won the prototype class. But Signor Martignoni protested against this—and the protest was allowed by the stewards, so that 24 hours later he was proclaimed the winner of the rally. He did not know of this, however, until he arrived in Johannesburg later that day to catch an airliner for Rome.

The final classification therefore became: 1, Fiat 1900 (B. Martignoni); 2,

Delahaye VLR military vehicle (Tané-Casanova); 3, Willys-Overland (R. Antonnis-Miss A. Meisner). The 1,100 c.c. class went to a Volkswagen (H. Sinn-H. Becker), the 2,000 c.c. class to the Delahaye (which, with its French army companions, also won the team prize), and the unlimited class to the Willys; the Fiat, of course, retained the special class for prototypes. There were no British participants.

The suggestion has been made that next year the rally should run in the reverse direction, and be timed to allow competitors to follow it with the Monte Carlo Rally.

This 750 c.c. Moretti was charged by a buffalo in Nigeria in the course of the Algiers-Cape Town rally. In spite of the damage, it took second place in the 1,100 c.c. class; it was driven by the only woman competitor, Signora Maria Butti, seen with her husband, who competed with a similar car and took third place in the same class.





THE SPORT

by

J. A. COOPER

Before their departure by air for America last Monday, three of the Aston Martin team drivers were enterlained to huncheon at the factory at Feltham. Here George Abecassis and Reg Parnell stand by a car in which Geoff Duke explains the controls to a T.W.A. air hostess; Peter Collins had already left by sea with the team cars.

N the anomalous position of sports car racing in America, I have written before now at various times. This has brought forth a good deal of comment from interested parties in both camps, and in view of this and the interest aroused on this side of the Atlantic in the race this weekend at Sebring, I make no apology for returning to the subject.

Briefly, the position is this. The governing body of motor sport in the U.S.A. is the American Automobile Association, which until very recently had no interest in sports car racing, being fully occupied with stock car racing, midget racing, board tracks, Indianapolis and other purely professional types of racing. The Sports Car Club of America, on the other hand, has grown up and flourished on the newly awakened American interest in sports car racing, and is now a large and well-organized body. But the A.A.A., as the American representative on the international federation, is the only body qualified to issue international competition licences, and permits for international events. And although the S.C.C.A. endeavoured to get the co-operation of the A.A.A. when their movement began to get under way some years ago, they did not succeed, and since then there has developed a definite rift between the two bodies; I am not going to attempt to blame one side or the other for this, for there were no doubt faults on both sides.

Despite this, the S.C.C.A. has built up a large programme of events, and numbers among its members almost all the well-known sports car racing drivers in the U.S.A. Now, by the F.I.A. code, any driver competing in an unsanctioned event (i.e., one run without the permit of the national representative body) must lose his

competition licence for such period as that body may decide. Most of the S.C.C.A. members neither possess nor desire an international competition licence (they have a licence issued by their own club for its own events); but there are some who do, and who have raced over here and in Europe. The A.A.A. has always issued them with licences without question, and taken no action against them for running in S.C.C.A. events—up to the present.



THIS year, however, the A.A.A. has decided to take more interest—none too soon—in sports car racing. It is issuing permits for six such events, of which Sebring is the first (this Sunday, March 8). It has decided that any S.C.C.A. member who held an A.A.A. licence may renew that licence, and that judgment "will be reserved" on the penalty to be imposed on licence-holders competing in unsanctioned events. Now that is the crux of the matter; for many of the drivers in the Sebring race have already run in the first big S.C.C.A. race of the year (at MacDill Airfield, Tampa, Florida, on February 21), thereby laying themselves open to penalty.

That is the position, the outcome of which nobody can foresee at present. The A.A.A., of course, could decide to impose a token disqualification of one day on the competitors concerned; but obviously that could not go on for race after race, or the whole force of the regulations would begin to be lost. I hold no brief for one side or the other in this matter; but I, and everyone else who wishes to see American drivers and cars competing regularly in international events, sincerely hope that some amicable solution may be arrived

at in the very near future, to avoid the unhappy repercussions which are otherwise bound to occur sooner or later.



THE Sebring race—or, to give it its full title, the Florida International 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance—starts at noon on Sunday next, finishing at midnight. The circuit measures 5.2 miles per lap, and embodies the runways and subsidiary roads of an airport. There are two main classifications, on distance and on a formula based on engine size and similar in principle to that used at Le Mans; there are also class awards, the usual international capacity classes being employed. There are in the region of 70 entries, of which some half-dozen may be said to be Furnayan.

be said to be European.

The two British entries are those of the official Aston Martin team; two 2.9-litre DB3 models, to be driven by Reg Parnell with George Abecassis, and Geoff Duke with Peter Collins. This is the first British works team to compete in the U.S.A. for many years, and it will be Duke's first car race as a professional driver. Good luck to them all! Then, from France, comes a works-entered 2.3-litre Gordini, to be driven by Robert Manzon and Jean Lucas, and a supercharged 850 c.c. D.B. with René Bonnet and André Moynet as pilots. Two 745 c.c. D.B.s are also entered, and will probably have American drivers; their entry is sponsored by Hobart Cook. There are five XK120C Jaguars, among the drivers being such well-known Americans as George Huntoon, Miles Collier, Cameron Argetsinger and Sherwood Johnston, and three Frazer-Nashes, with veteran French racing driver René Dreyfus (now, of course, a well-known New York restaurant owner) coming out of retirement to share the wheel of one. Two works Cunninghams; at least three Ferraris; modified Jaguars and Cadillacand Chrysler-engined Allards; Oscas, Porsches, Siatas—the list is an impressive one. This should be a very good race.

THE SPORT

THE Ferrari challenge to Mercedes, mentioned in these columns two weeks ago, gave rise to a series of amusing statements. The first of these, issued by Mercedes, said quite simply that Ferrari had had plenty of chances to beat them in last year's races! It also said that Mercedes had made up their minds not to race this year, that it would take them six months to get the cars and the organization ready again, and that they were not proposing to go to all that trouble

just for a challenge from Ferrari.

Next came a letter from Enzo Ferrari
in the Italian Press. This said that he
was pleased to hear that Mercedes would
be ready to meet his team in six months' time, and he looked forward to August in consequence. As for last year, he pointed out that at Berne there was no official Ferrari team, in the Mille Miglia a Ferrari finished first and the Mercedes second, and in Mexico a Ferrari had led the race almost all the way, dropping out only on the last day and allowing Mercedes to win 1 Naturally, it was not long before Mercedes were back again with a reply, pointing out that they were not—repeat not—accepting the Ferrari challenge or racing this year. They also remarked in passing that in their view motor sport consisted of record-breaking and of racing, not of light-hearted challenges to duels—and in this, of course, they are perfectly right.

Nevertheless, it will be most interesting to see what happens when Ferrari and Mercedes once more come up against one second, and in Mexico a Ferrari had led

Mercedes once more come up against one another in a race; this should be in the formula 1 G.P. races of 1954.

COMING SHORTLY

MARCH 6.—Loughborough College M.C.
Annual dinner, Empire Restaurant,
Loughborough.
6.—Mid-Surrey A.C. Talk by Tom Lush,
Queen Adelaide Hotel, Ewell, Surrey,
executes

evening.

-Margate and D.C.C. Night navigation rally, Prospect Inn, Minster, Kent,

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B.30 p.m.

Sunbeam Register. Rally and concours. Woodley Aerodrome, near Reading. Berkshire, 12 noon.

Renault O.C. Film show, Kent Room. Carton Hall, London, Sw. I. 5.15 p.m.

Hants and Berks M.C. Blackwater
Trial, New Inn, Eversley, Hampshire, 12.30 p.m.

Vintage S.C. Slough Rally, Trading Estate, Slough, Buckinghamshire, 12.30 p.m.

8.—Vintage S.C.C. Slough Rally, Trading Estate, Slough, Buckinghamshire, 12.30

9.—London M.C. Coventry Cup Trial, Spring Tavern, Wrotham Hill, Kent, 11.30 p.m.

8.—Yorkshire S.C.C. 4-44 Trial.

8.—Lancia M.C. Spring Rally and driving tests, Myllet Arms Hotel, Western Avenue, Perivale, Middlesex, 9 a.m.

8.—M.C.C. Opening Run, Myllet Arms Hotel, Western Avenue, Perivale, Middlesex, 9 a.m.

8.—Cambridge University A.C. Bedwell Hey speed trials, near Ely, Cambridge-shire, 1.30 p.m.

10.—Chiltern C.C. Film show, Bell House Hotel, Gerards Cross-Beaconsfield Road, Buckinghamshire, 8 p.m.

10.—Allard O.C. Annual general meeting, Abbey Hotel, North Circular Road, London, N.W.10, 7.30 p.m.

14.15.—Oxford U.M.D.C. Rally Rapide, Brimpton Grange Hotel, Milton Common, near Oxford.

15.—Bolton le Moors C.C. Rally driving tests, Blackpool.

15.—East Anglian M.C. Sporting trial, Chalkney Mill, Barls Colne, Sisex, 11 a.m.

15.—Leicestershire C.C. Browett Trophy Trial, Browett's Garage, Dover Street, Leiceater, 1.30 p.m.

15.—Incorporated Auctioneers C.C. Social run, New River Arms, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, 2.15 p.m.

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AND AND now, after the Cambridge University rally, comes the Oxford edition. Obviously, there is to be keen inter-Varsity competition as to who can run the better rally; the Cambridge was very successful this year, othe Oxford organizers will naturally be on their toes to do even better. The entries for the O.U.M.D.C. closed invitation rally, to be run on March 14-15, must be in by Monday next, March 9; the event will start and finish at Brimpton Grange Hotel, Milton Common, which is about nine miles from Oxford on A40, towards London.

The road section will be about 300 miles in length, running through the Cotswolds and the Wiltshire and Berkshire wolds and the Wiltshire and Berkshire downs; the organizers state that the winner will quite definitely be found on the road section! Special tests will be used only to decide ties. All enquiries to the club secretary, J. A. Ambrose, Jesus College, Oxford; the invited clubs are the B.A.R.C., London M.C., M.G.C.C., 750 M.C., Hants and Berks M.C., Cemian M.C. and any other University M.C.

0 ON Thursday evening of last week the Leicestershire Car Club held its annual dinner and dance, at the Bell Hotel in Leicester. This has always been a friendly and cheerful occasion, enlivened by the presence of such well-known com-petitors as Bob Gerard and Stan Asbury, and graced by the familiar stalwarts of the top table, the chair on Thursday being once more taken by the president, H. E. Sawford. The club is in a happily Sawnord. The club is in a napping flourishing state, having more than doubled its membership within the last 18 months or so. Its health was proposed by J. A. C., the president responding; then the toast to the guests was given by the ever-popular H. H. (Bud) Mayes, the the ever-popular H. H. (Bud) Mayes, the secretary. To this, more than adequate reply was made by the chief constable of Leicester, O. J. B. Cole; the only reason that the chief constable of the county was not present lay in his present indisposition, so it is clear that the club is on the right side of the law!

A welcome visitor to the ballroom was Bob Gerard's immaculate Mark VI Cooper formula 3 car. After Mrs. Cole had presented the year's awards, the dancing proceeded unchecked; but some people were still to be found talking about cars—extraordinary!

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ENTRIES have now closed for the R.A.C. Rally of Great Britain; the maximum of 200 was reached some days before the actual closing date. This year the focal point of the rally is at Hastings; competitors will start either from there or from Blackpool on Monday, March 23. The subsidiary tests to be undergone en route include an acceleration and braking test at Silverstone (Monday afternoon), a night driving test at Castle Combe, and a night timed climb of Prescott (Monday a scissors test at Blackpool (Tues nignt), a scissors test at Blackpool (Tuesday afternoon), regularity tests in the Lake District (Wednesday morning), another night driving test at Turnberry (Wednesday night), regularity tests on the Yorkshire moors (Thursday morning), and another acceleration and braking test, at Goodwood (Friday). Two final tests will take place on Saturday, March 28, one on the promenade at Hastings and the other on a private drive on the sea front at neighbouring St. Leonards. The rally ball and prize distribution will be held at the White Rock Pavilion, Hastings, on Saturday evening.

REGULATIONS are now out for the Easter Monday Goodwood meeting; the entries close on Monday, March 16. The events comprise a five-lap formula 3 race, a seven-lap formula 2 race, a five-lap formule libre race, a series of five-lap lap formule libre race, a series of five-taphandicaps for racing and sports cars, and the Richmond formule libre race for the Glover Trophy, over 15 laps of the 2.4-mile circuit. Two B.R.M.s have already been promised for this last race, entries for which are by invitation only. All entries for which are by invitation only. for which are by invitation only. All enquiries to H. J. Morgan, general secretary, B.A.R.C., 55, Park Lane, London, W.1.

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OVER in South Africa, the two Fairfield Handicap races (junior and senior) were successfully run off on Saturday, January 24, before a record crowd of 25,000 people, on the Durban circuit. The winner of the senior event was Johannesburg driver D. H. Duff, in a 2-litre Riley, who had an exciting time of it because for the last ten laps or so he had virtually no brakes. The fastest car was Basil Beall's E.R.A., but the handicapping gave him little chance and he finally took sixth place. The junior race found three new drivers—new to the circuit, at least—in the first three places, victory going to Noel Pratt in a stripped TC M.G. The weather was good throughout the meeting, and there were throughout the meeting, and there were no untoward incidents.

irfield Senier Handieso (88 miles): 1. Riley (D. H. Duff), 1h 18m 7s. 76.05 m.p.h.; 2. 1.250 (M. Hutchons); 5. Mercury Special (C. Warren). L. C. Warren).

Seld Junior Handicap (75 miss): 1, M.G.
(N. Pratt), 1h 7m 19s, 66.84 m.p.h.; 2,
747 (G. G. Johnson); 3, Austin 747 (M. P.

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IN the Winter Rally of the Riley M.C. (London Centre) D. F. H. Wood did some remarkable things with his 1923 open 10.8 h.p. model. However, I find he won the open class, rather than the Rally as a whole, A. E. Williamson (2½-litre) being his opposite number in the closed class. Williamson actually achieved most marks.

CLUB NEWS

Eastern Counties M.C.—Two routes were provided in the Touring Trial, on Saturday, February 21, one for experts and the other for novice competitors; both contingents met for tea at Long Melford, Suffolk, when Mrs. Burrell (Hillman Minx) was the only novice unpenalized. However, the evening sections were much more difficult, and only three experts finished at the Red Lion, Martlesham, within their time allowance. Results: Experts: 1, Riley Lynx (J. N. Abbott); 2, Austin A.90 (D. J. Morley); 3, Riley (L. J. Coe). Novices: 1, Austin A.40 (Sir C. Bunberry); 2, Hillman Minx (Mrs. Burrell); 3, M.G. (E. H. Cutting).

Sporting O.D.C.—Everyone seems to be

Sporting O.D.C.—Everyone seems to be going down with 'flu during this particularly unpleasant winter, with one result that this club was very hard hit for its annual dinner on, yes, Friday the 13th. After members had got their tickets in creditable numbers



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A neck-and-neck finish in the recent Fairfield Junior Handicap Race at Durban, S.A. However, owing to the handicap system, the actual margin between the two Austin specials was considerable; that of G. G. Johnson (left) took second place, but C. E. Fleay could not do better than tenth.

they went down like ninepins—including the accretary, W. P. H. Lockhart. But for all that, the occasion was enjoyed to the full by those who did get there, and O. Issard Davies, who described himself as a substitute's substitute, led the field very adequately from the chair.

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Nottingham S.C.C. — The Pilkington Trophy trial (February 22) covered 97 miles of the Derbyshire Peak country. Only seven of the 33 competitors who started from the market place, likeston, managed to find all the check points en route, and the set average speed of 25 m.p.h. seemed too high for some. Organizers think, though, that with practice in this type of event, drivers and navigators will be able to cope easily with this schedule. The results could be worked out without the markings taken on the special test, for the rigours of the map-reading sections had penalized everyone. Results: Pilkington Trophy: Austin A.70 (H. A. Shaw); Runner-up: H.R.G. (N. B. Shepperson), 111. Pirst-class awards: Morris (M. W. Newbold), Morris (J. S. Hollings).

Sporting C.C. of Norfolk.—Route of the

Morris (J. S. Hollings).

Sperting C.C. of Norfolk.—Route of the Pancake Trial (February 22) was over accondary roads and narrow lanes, and several very muddy and slippery sections required the navigator's skill in trying to avoid them between controls. A series of driving tests was held on Snetterton circuit during the afternoon, and although smaller and more powerful cars were at an advantage, the car placed second was a family Ten saloon, demonstrating that driving skill was after all the most important part of the manœuvres. Results: Pancake Trophy (winner): Jaguar (A. C. Larwood). Best in opposite class: Hilman Minx (D. R. Burrell). Open cars, 1,500 c.c.: Austin A.40 Sports (B. Bush). Over 1,500 c.c.: Frazer-Nash (A. J. Hind). Closed, 1,500 c.c.: tie between Bentley (A. Willamot) and Ford Zephyr (J. Riske). Driving tests: 1, Dellow (A. E. Cleghorn); 2, Hillman Minx (D. R. Burrell).

Burrell).

Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C.—A film show, open to the public, will be held in the King's Hall, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, on March 18; starting time is 7.30 p.m.

Regulations are out for the Lockhart-Bossingham Trial, to be run on March 22. This has a difficult course, with all the usual trials delights of observed hills and timed sections. Start is at 11 s.m., from Watling Street filling station, three miles north of Redbourn on A5, Hertfordshire. The entry will be divided into the following three classes: R.A.C. 1953 formula, up to 1,500 c.c. unsupercharged, and unlimited; specials unlimited. Invited clubs: Herts County, London, Chiltern, Falcon, Seven-Fifty, Kentish Border. (Entries close March 18; Mrs. R. Capper, Five Steps, Froghall Lane, Walkern, Stevenage, Hertfordshire.)

Taunton M.C.—Competitors in the Minia-

Taunton M.C.—Competitors in the Miniature Car Rally (February 22) set their own pace on the first section of the event. The course was divided into separate sections with no set average speed, but the average maintained from the start to the first control

had to be equalized between all the other control points. Organizers had left the really steep climbs and twisty sections until the end of the event, and many competitors found that they were unable to keep up with the stiff schedules they had set themselves. Results: 1, Ford Zephyr (W. G. Cawkey); 2, Vanguard (J. T. Spare). First-class award: Humber (E. V. Beach).

Margate and D.C.C.—The night trial tomorrow, March 7, which starts at 9 p.m. from the Prospect Inn, Minster, Kent, includes a variety of sections—average speed tests, reconnaissance, driving tests, and some walking. Competitors will meet at the St. Georges Hotel, Margate, on Sunday evening for the results and noggin and natter.

Liverpool M.C.—Owing to lack of entries, the Jeans Gold Cup Trial (March 1) had to be cancelled. Organizers found that they could not rally enough "specials" competitors to take part; next year, the course may be modified to cater for sports and saloon

Severn Valley M.C.—The course of the Production Car Trial, on March 15, is a 25-mile circuit sufficiently mild in character to allow every car over it without damage to the coachwork. There will be observed sections and special tests; start is from the Valley Hotel, Ironbridge, Shropshire, 2 p.m. (Entries close March 12; R. Tart, 1, Plough Road, Wellington, Shropshire.)

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East Anglian M.C.—The main part of the Sporting Trial (March 15) will be run in Chalkney Wood, Earls Coine, Essex, where an autocross has been arranged. This is a new type of event, comprising a timed sprint across a makeshift course. Cars will cover a fairly rough course twice against the watch, the best time to count for the final results. As far as possible, the wood has been left in its natural state; some of the very deep ruts have been levelled, but there are uphill and downhill sections that should require skilful driving. Start is Chalkney Mill, Earls Colne, at 11 a.m. There are two classes: up to 1,200 c.c., and over 1,200 c.c. Invited clubs: Chiltern, Eastern Counties, Falcon, London, tern, Eastern Counties, Falcon, London, Sheffield and Hallamshire, Thames Estuary, West Essex. (Entries close March 10; C. U. M. Walther, Chalkney Mill, Earls Colne, Essex.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—Castle Combe ill be open on March 21 to members who wish to practise for the rigours of the season Fee is £1 per car.

Vintage S.C.C.—The club is hoping to revive the Land's End trial for Vintage cars next Easter; but before plans can definitely be made, A. Jeddere-Fisher would like to know how much support he is likely to receive from competitors and marshals in this connection. All those interested should write to him, at Apsley Cottage, Kingston Blount, Oxfordshire.

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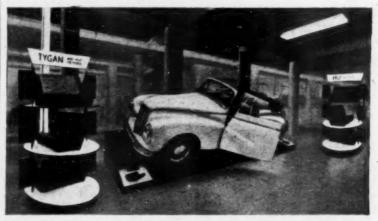
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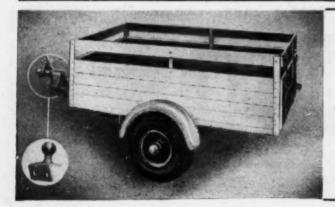
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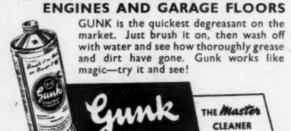
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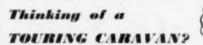
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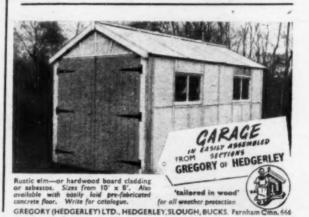
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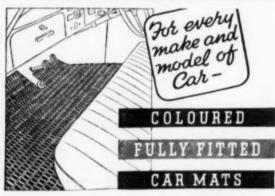
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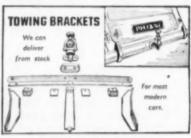
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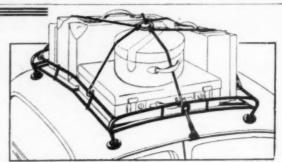
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